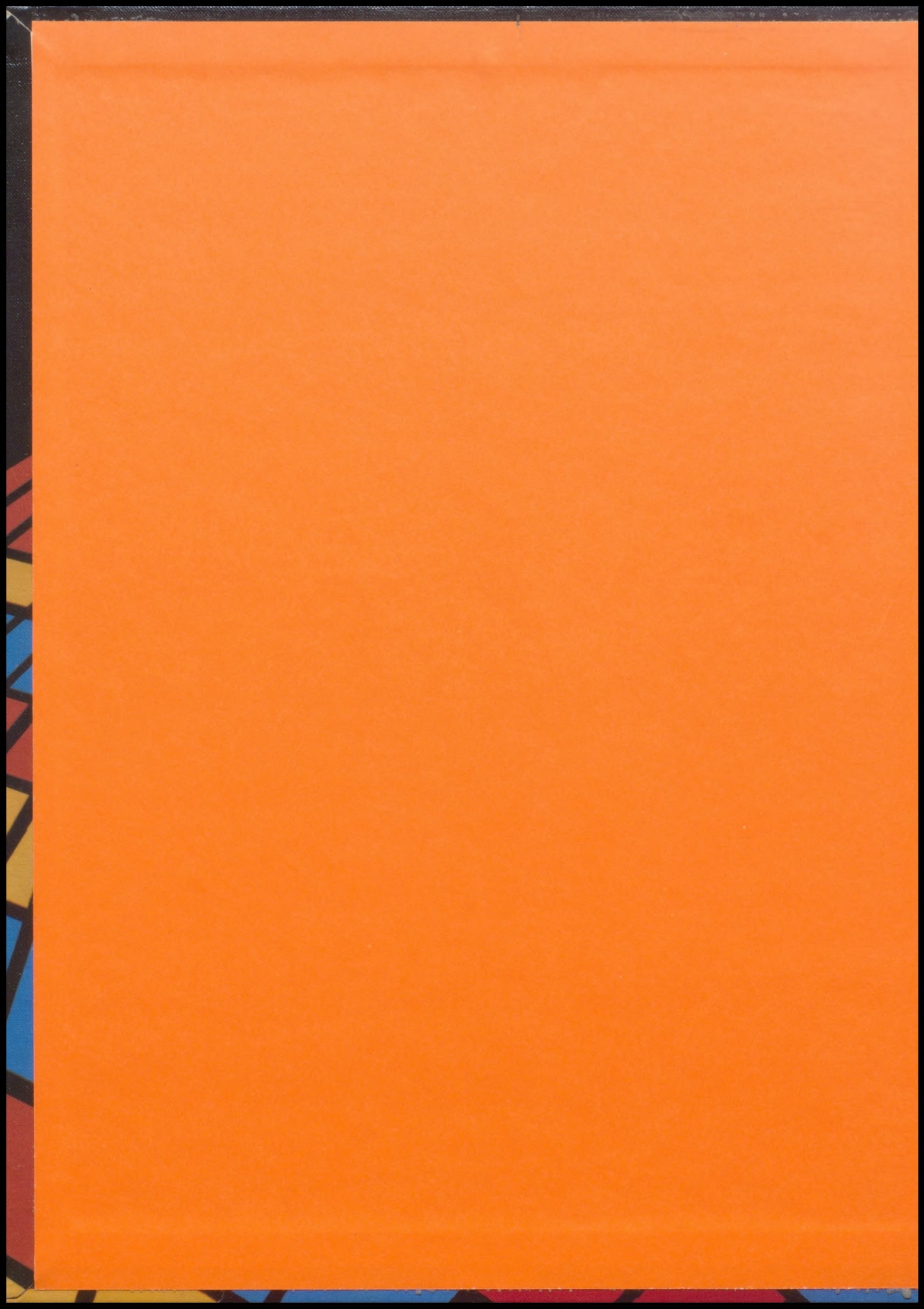
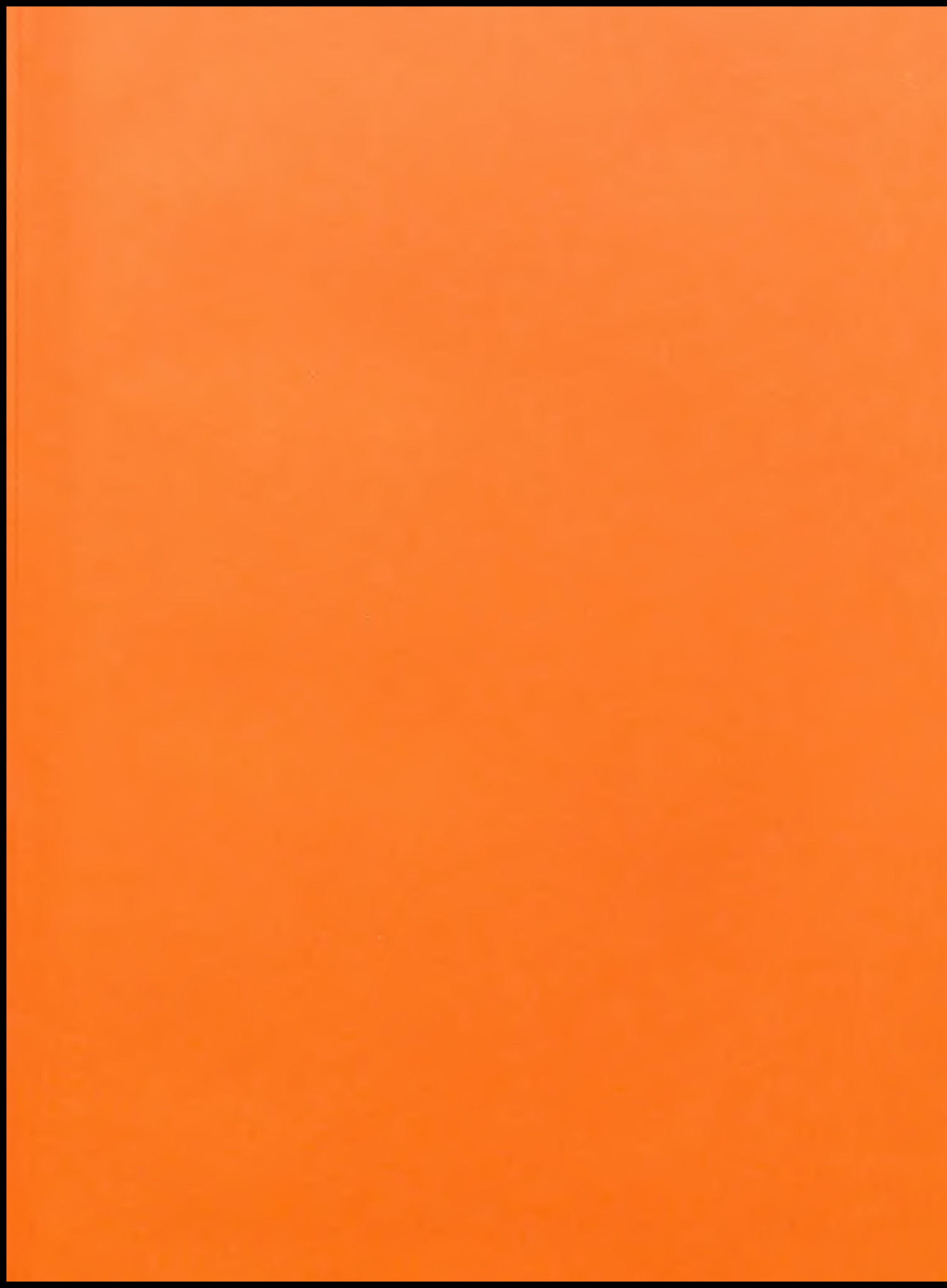


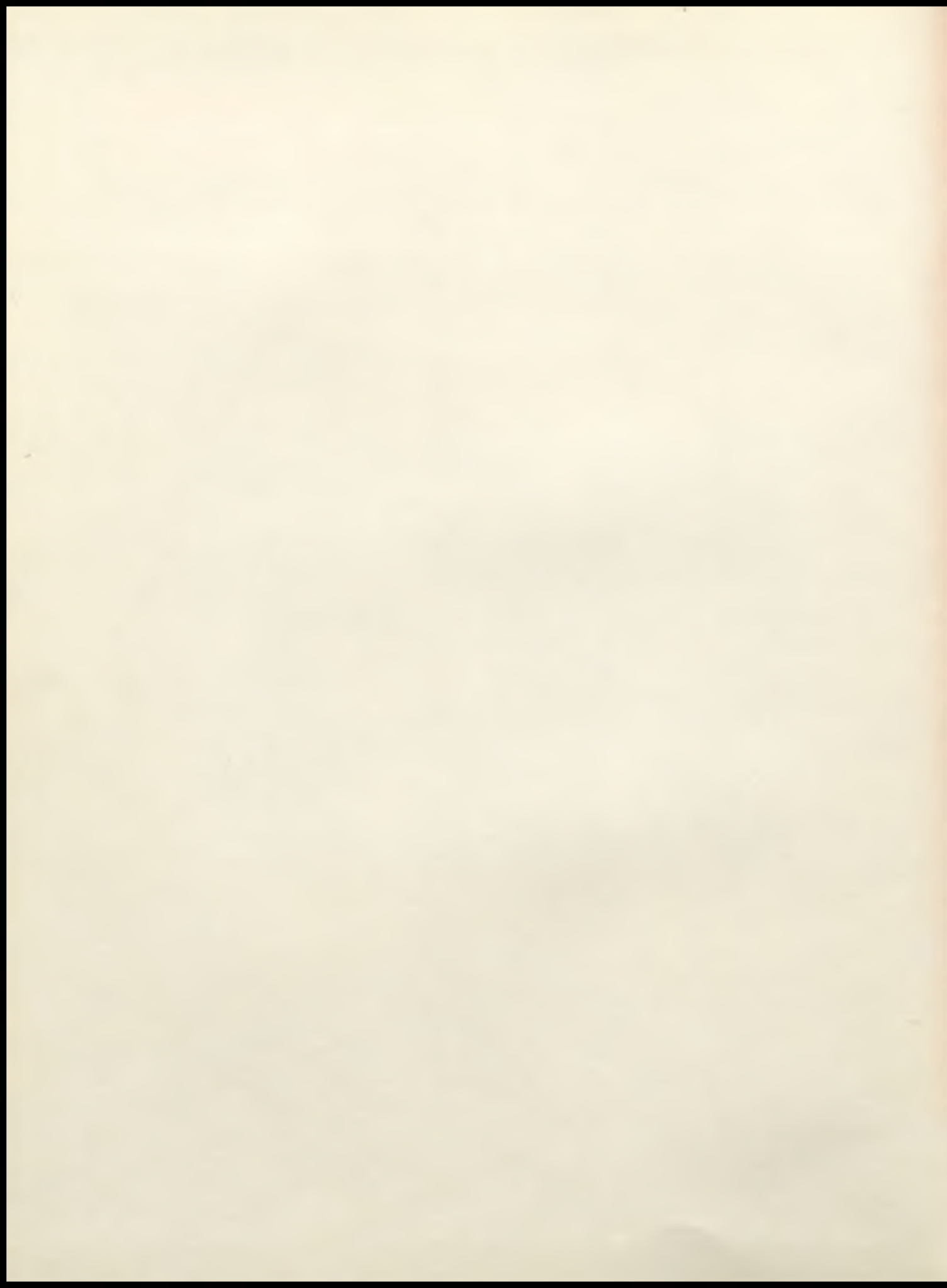
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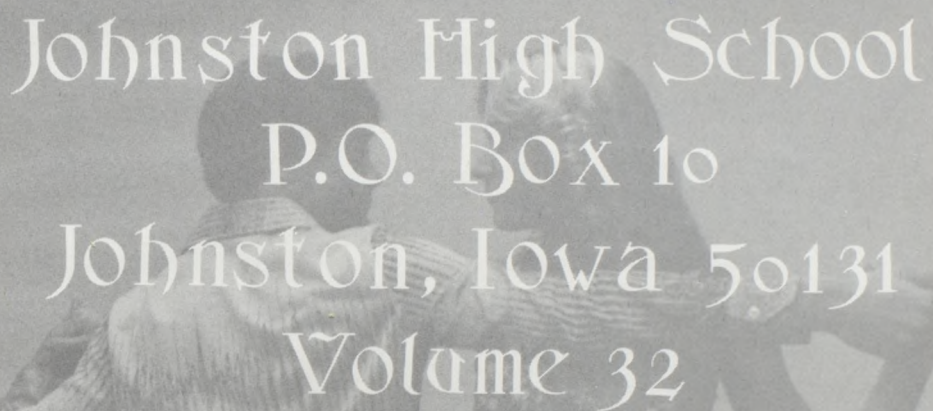






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Inferno Destroys

The horrendous fire which struck the Younkers store in the Merle Hay Mall November 5, 1978, claimed ten Younker employee lives and injured many others. It was lucky that the fire started at 9:30 A.M. instead of 1:00 P.M., or as many as a hundred people could have been killed.

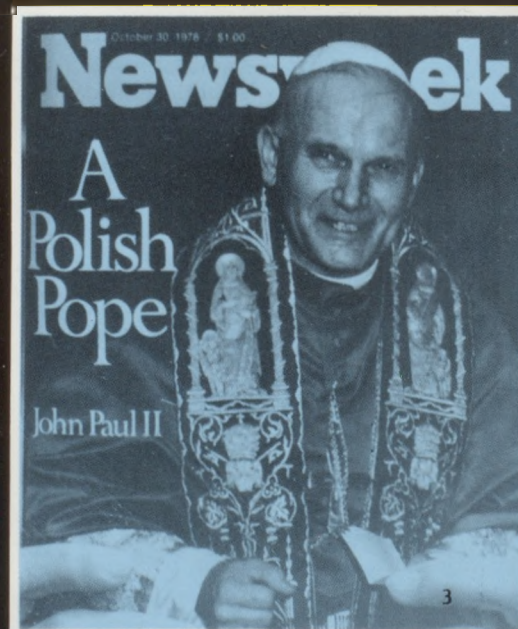
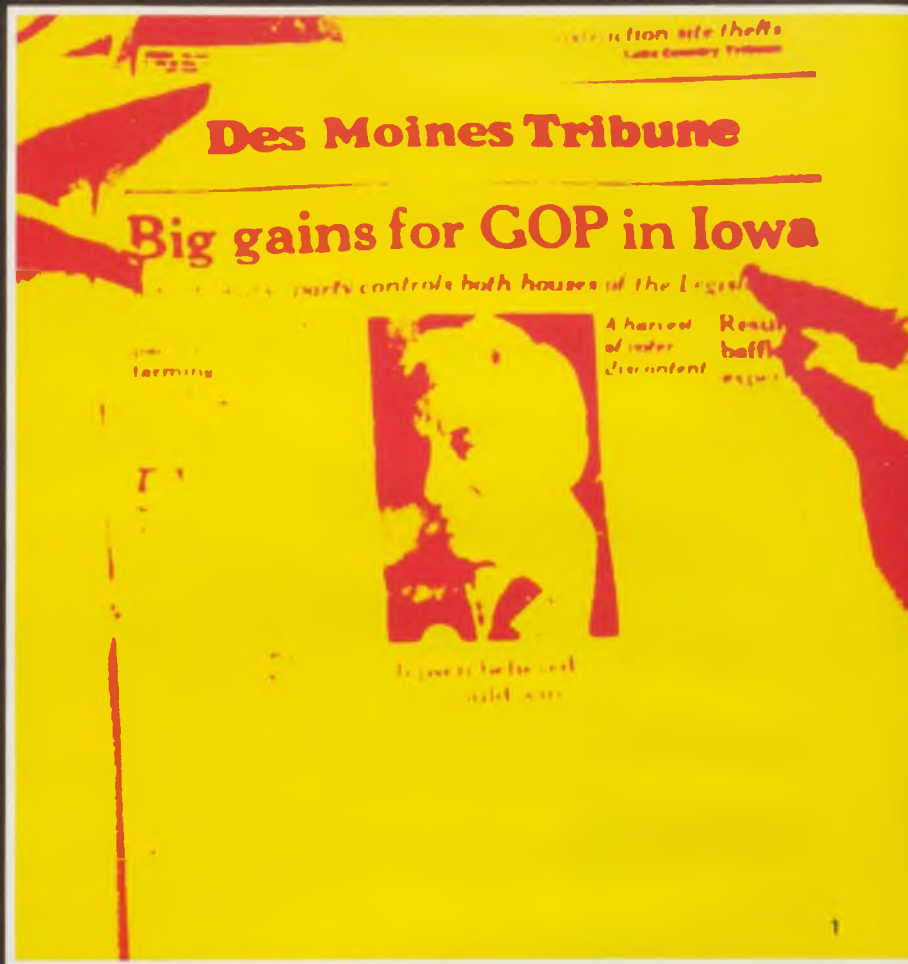
Ted Thoman, one of eight Johnston High School students employed by Younkers, was in the building when it caught fire. Ted managed to escape uninjured. None of the other Johnston employees were injured.

Ray Questioned

"What is the problem about getting guardmen to tend bar at your parties," piped Scott Angus, to Gov. Ray in a visit to our school.

The National Guard problems were launched into news coverage throughout the year. Accusations and allegations, such as illegal authorization of military aircraft, were made against the National Guard.

This beastly process affected the whole community closely associated with the guard.





1. The G.O.P. gains in the '78 elections is well noted in the November 8, 1978 Des Moines Tribune.

2. Governor Ray is being escorted to the J.H.S. auditorium not only by State Troopers but by Cindy Heuss and Kari Dickson.

3. The new Polish Pope John Paul II (highlighted on the cover of News week) succeeded Pope John Paul I after one one months reign.

4. Mural Painted by art class portrays how science helps understand life in the world.

5. Firemen try to subdue flames erupting from the younkers building at the Merle Hay Mall.



1. Kathy Bogaard, a resident disco fan, teaches Kathy Iler and James Conners a hustle step.
2. Laurie Robinette dances in her own little world at the Homecoming Dance.
3. Swing Choir discos during a number at the "Music Revue".
4. Danny the Disco Dragon boogies down with Steve Marshall at the Homecoming Dance.



Fever Spreads

...Bright lights, loud music, and sophisticated steps; suddenly you're in the spotlight. You and your partner are the center of attention. If you have been in this position, you have been caught by "Disco Fever". This is the disease that has swept across the country. It has moved from Studio 54 to Johnston. Yes, a disco in Johnston! You could say that "Disco Fever" has really caught on!

Dancing has had a long, hard history.

It started with the caveman clunk and has gotten better. There were waltzes and ballroom dancing, square dancing and folk dancing. As music became bolder, we saw the Charleston, Jitterbug, Funky Chicken, Twist, Bunny Hop and Hard Rock dancing. Now the Hustle, Bus stop, Bump, and Couple dancing are dominating the dance floor with the hot new craze, Disco.



Shoes Invade

From low profiles
to four inch spikes
From plastic soles
to wooden heights
From low top shoes
to fashion boots
The whole school's
in cahoots.

Yes, the new shoe styles had taken over the feet of nearly all the students of JHS.

Hondas Ride

What is yellow, orange, or green; costs about \$350; and can reach 30 m.p.h. at high speeds? It's nothing less than a Honda Express.

There are about twenty students who rode an Express to school. One enthusiastic rider was Lori Lindell who exclaimed, "I love it! You don't have to peddle and I can fill the tank for 25¢."

All the Express riders agreed, "It's a great little machine!"

Curls Curl

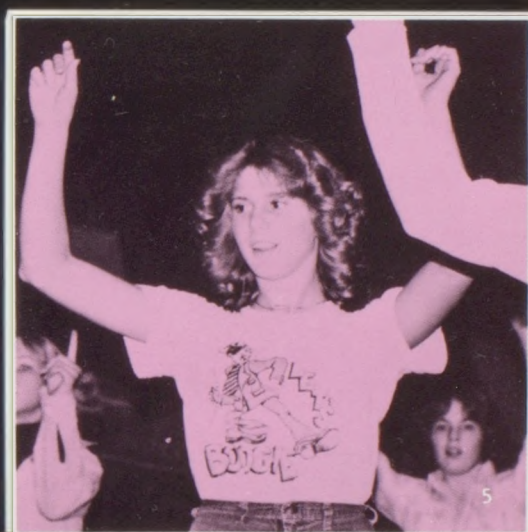
Curls are back, and Johnston has them from male to female. Permanents aren't just for the enjoyment of the old ladies anymore.

People from age five to one hundred and five took part in the new birth of the curl, bounce, and friz.





1. Dressed in the latest formal gown, Tammy Cerar cries tears of joy when crowned homecoming queen.
2. Lori Nelson and Lavenia Carr walk to class.
3. Fashion steps into the new shoe fad and the not so new barefoot.
4. Mark Brown and Tim Willcockson show-off in borrowed uniforms for the powder puff football game.
5. Amy Hunsicker practices her boogie in the ever popular T-shirt.
6. Ken Grissom and Brad Peters display their economical Hondas.



Nature Experimenting

First take some warm air, add a bright shiny sun, and a warm light wind. Now mix them all together in November and you achieve Mother Nature's new idea of fun. So it would seem by the unusually nice weather. Although it was unusual, it would have been very difficult to find anyone displeased with it. Because it's not nice to fool with Mother Nature.

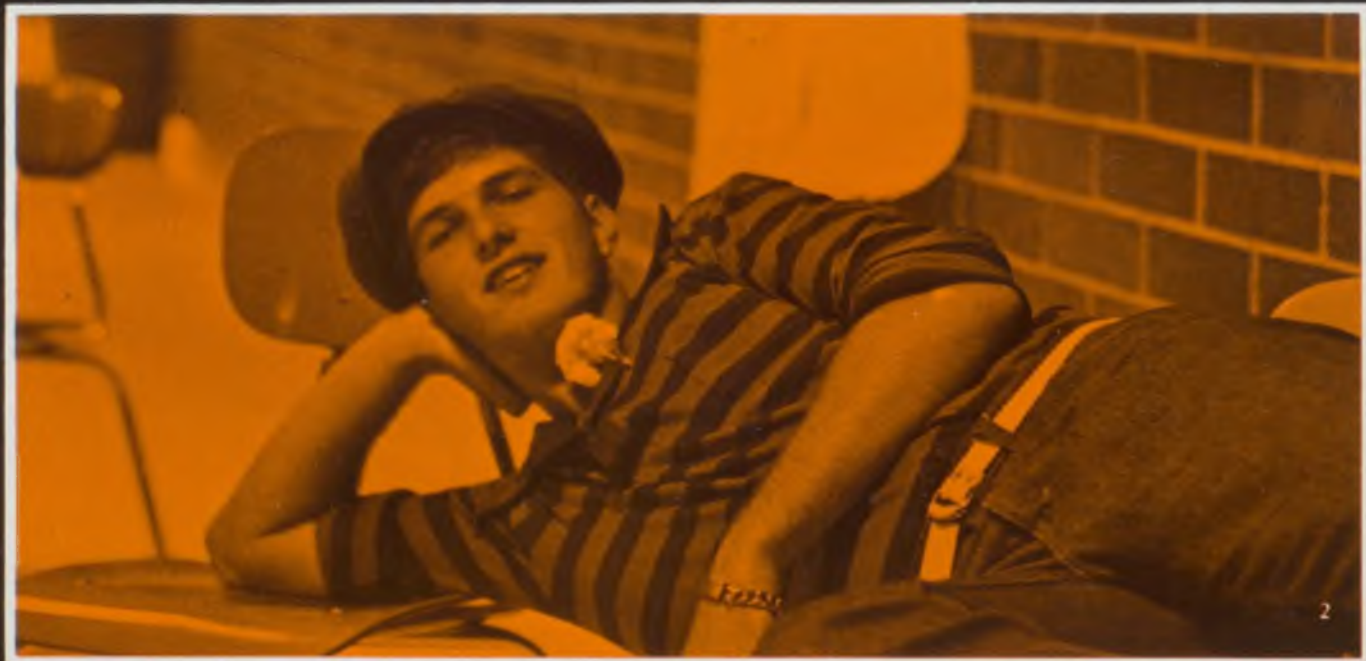
Salad's Dressing

What has green lettuce, carrots, cheese, turkey, and is almost edible?

The newest addition of Chef's salad to the school menu. This delicacy was well received by the student body. So Anyone for a diet?

Rodents' Rampage

There was a small invasion in the music department. Two mice took up housekeeping there, one with Mrs. White and one with Mr. Gardner. Both mice were fairly quiet and not very destructive. They spent most of their time scaring unsuspecting students. Soon another mouse moved into the girls' locker room, disrupting basketball practice from time to time.





1. Ulrike Mewes, a foreign exchange student from Germany, uses her skill in art class.
2. Lee Reed is a normal student in student center during homecoming week. Lazy, tired, but happy.
3. Brad Peters and John Everett spend free time in the library doing research for their Freshman English term paper.
4. Kim Powell and Sharon Hyde grab a drink between classes.
5. Mike Thompson is interrupted from his algebra assignment in the library during student center.



1. New toga styles are at Scott Jarchow's band party.
2. Dave Goss buys his lunch at an old favorite, McDonalds on Merle Hay.
3. Rick Garland holds secret (hidden microphone) to Sophomore's first pep stick win, during last football pep assembly.
4. JHS students cheer on the Homecoming Parade.
5. Band Boosters, Mrs. Steddom and Mrs. Welsh, sell concessions at Johnston home football game.





Jack-O-Lanterns Rock

The spirit of Halloween crackled the air at the Student Center, October 27, 1978. Students celebrated with a disco dance, sponsored by Prom Committee. The Student Center glowed by the candles of many jack-o-lanterns, and stereo music blared to add excitement.

Fanatics Jog

Lift those legs, pump those arms, get that body in shape. A great number of JHS students and teachers did just that. A jogging craze had captured Johnston. Mrs. Baker was one of the jog fanatics, with her daily five mile jog. Grab your jogging shoes and 'Keep on Jogging.'



High School Expands

Crash, bang, thump, rat-a-tat. These sounds drifted down the halls, floating with the smell of tar. The construction crews invaded J.H.S. as they began the two new sections of the school.

Many members of the faculty are looking forward to the added space. Mrs. Baker commented "It'll be nice not to lug a bag of books from class to class and to have the room where the only clutter is mine."

Mrs. Krewson stated, "I like having more class space. Then I can use my room during my planning period, with no distractions."

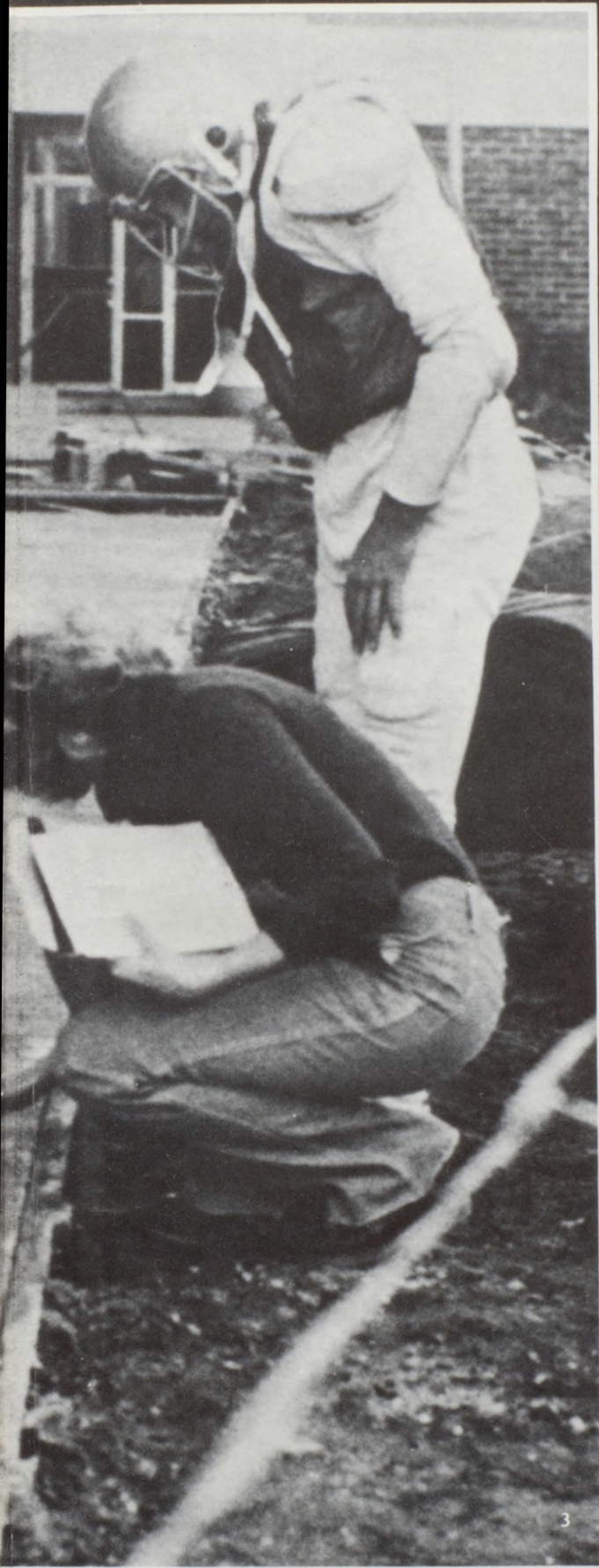
Earlier, the school finished a new athletic complex and a new stadium. The stadium and the football field were finished in time for the homecoming game, with the help of the community.



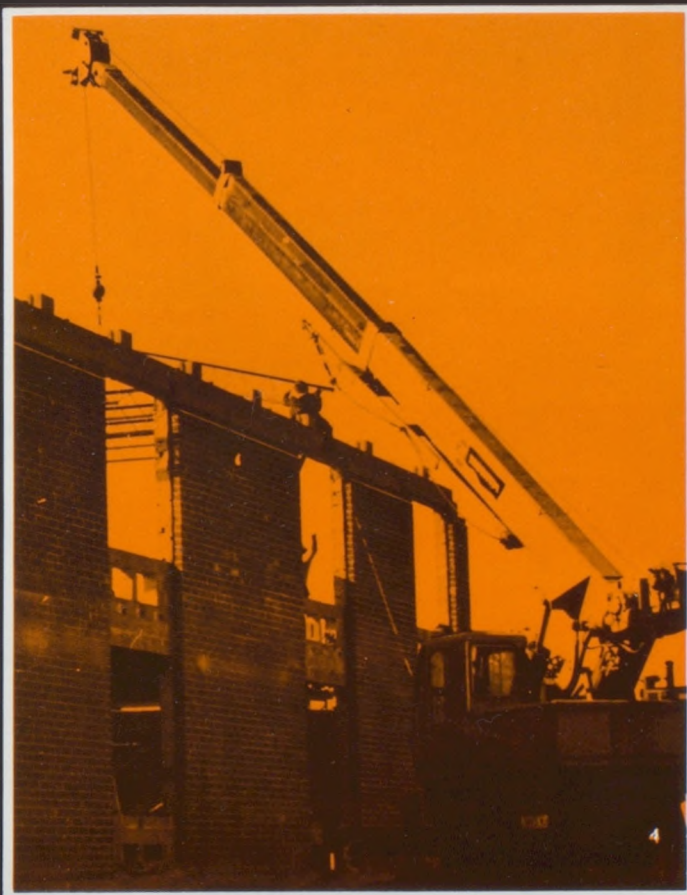
CLASSROOM ADDITION

JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING
JOHNSTON IOWA

KARL KEFFER ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS
DES MOINES IOWA



1. The construction crew works on the roof of the new classroom section.
2. An architectural drawing by Carl Keffer and Associates of the high school as it will look when it is completed in the spring.
3. Mary Wagner, coaxed by Rick Garland, yields to temptation and writes in the fresh cement outside of the auditorium.
5. Crew members give directions as the crane hoists steel beams for the roof of the new class section.



1. Student Teacher Wayne Kreklow helps Mike Howieson with his history.
2. Teri Temple sobs as her friends go through coronation.
3. Student Council President Scott Besson delivers the Homecoming speech.
4. Cloning at JHS? We were invaded by Freshman twins Rick and Steve Arthur, Beth and Barb Rubel and Triplets Melissa, Mark and Melinda Reese.
5. Bruce Zimmerman, D. L. Thompson, Cindy Heuss, Jerry Quick and Mark Thompson, are victims of fall and winter sports.





Car Embarasses

During the vocal music party at the Christian Center on October 28, some sneaky shadows were seen lurking around Chuck Roberts' car. Within minutes, the windows were covered with catsup, mustard, pickles, and just about everything else that you can imagine. The car was a big mass of edible goop that must have been fun cleaning off the windshield. Chuck was mad to say the least. The whole chorus was reprimanded for this little stunt but beware, the Mighty Marshmallow Gang (whose identities remained unknown) were still at large!

Mr. Bill Lives

"0000000000000000 not Mr. Sluggo, the little clay man screamed. But his cries were soon stopped with a fifty ton weight was dropped on him. Mr. Sluggo, another clay person, said "Gee Mr. Bill I think you need a dogskin rug!"
 "N0000000000000000HHH not my dog!" the little flat clay man screamed as his dog was squashed into a dog-skin rug.
 This was an excerpt from the Mr. Bill Show, a homemade film that was shown occasionally on Saturday Night Live.







STUDENTS...

Blue jeans were on the way out. Students were finally dressing in frilly blouses and skirts and in silk shirts and polyester slacks. High heeled shoes were worn by both sexes.

Remember cartoon day? We all came dressed as various cartoon characters.

Remember sitting in student center talking and playing cards? And the wooden passes we would have to carry to be excused from class to go to the drinking fountain and restroom ...

Remember lockers that wouldn't open, or worse yet, wouldn't close.

Remember how bad the winter was, and how, when all other schools seemed to be closed, we always held classes!

Life, however, wasn't always a bed of roses. There were always pranks being pulled, such as our pep bus being taken from the high school to the middle school; and the time two students tried to extinguish the smoking problem in the restrooms by spraying a fire extinguisher.

Remember the Sadie Hawkins Christmas Dance that almost wasn't? We didn't have chaperones until the last day, and then the money from the dance was stolen.

We got a whole week off for spring break, which gave us all a chance to fire up enough enthusiasm to make it through the last quarter.

We seniors will never enjoy the days of high school again.

1. Kent Coxe sings his heart out in his Concert Choir outfit.
2. Dennis Carson is sitting on top of one of the many vehicles he puts gas in at his job at Otto's Conoco.
3. Tracy Seibert is studying in the front foyer during our 35 min. lunch hour.
4. Kathy Hoffman is visiting her friends during a student center.

Sandy Archer
Kathleen Bogaard



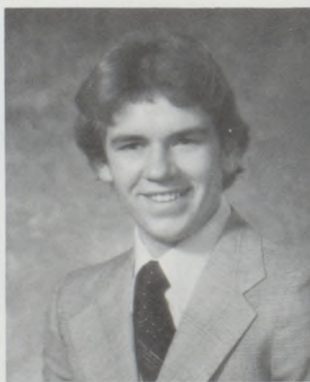
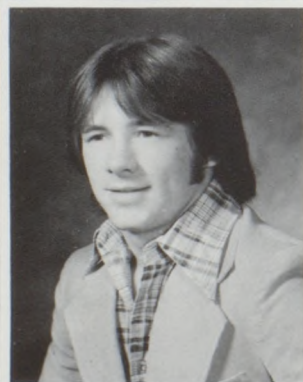
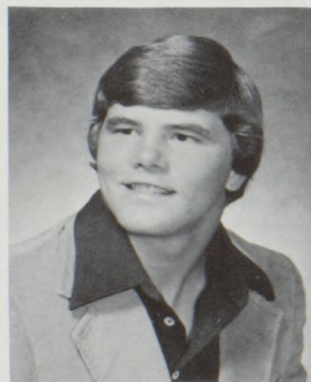
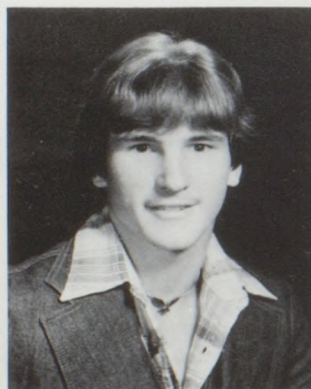
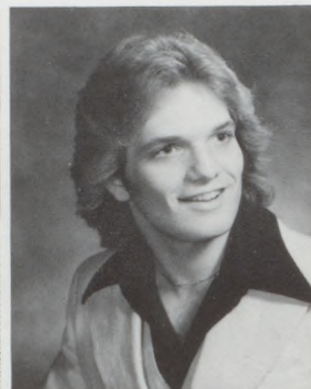
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Karen Breeden



Scott Beeson
Kevin Brooks



Janine Bonine
Steve Bryant

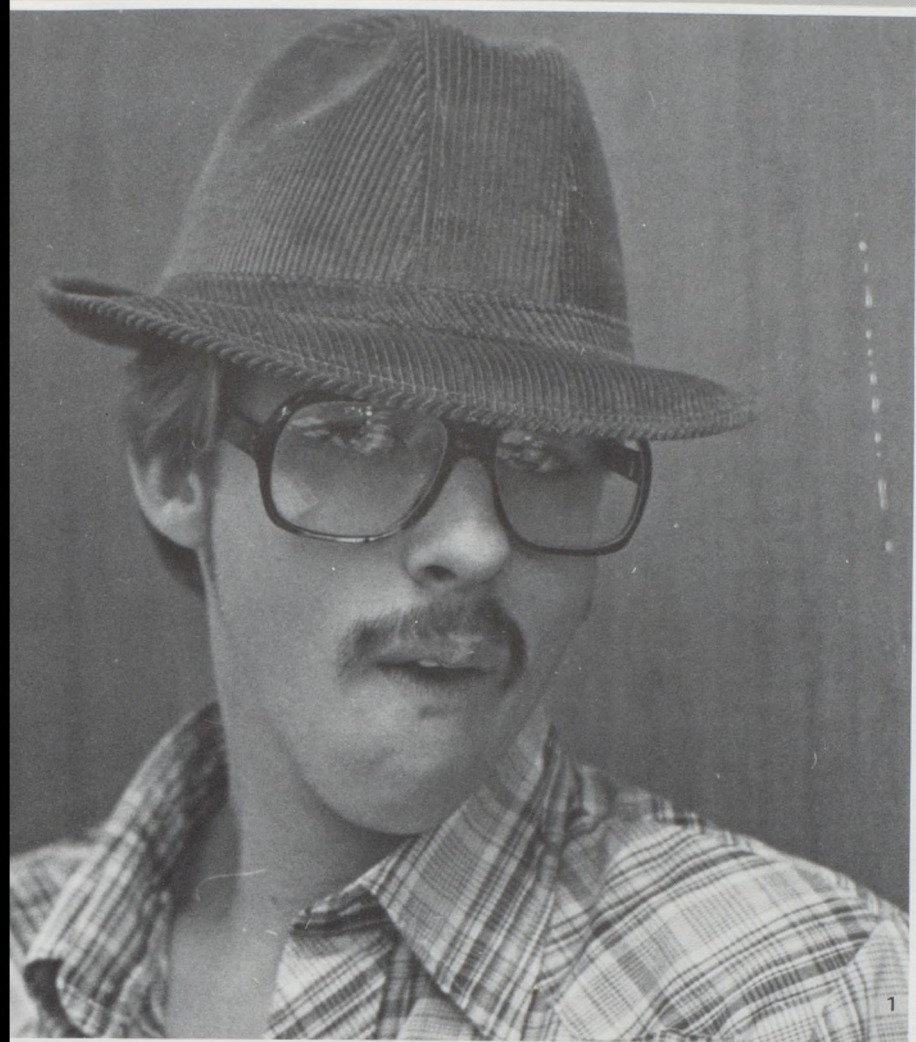


Tim Campbell
Jeff Cisna

Joan Carlson
Pat Coady

Charla Carnes
Steve Daniels

Dennis Carson
Kari Dickson



SNEAKS SWIM

Six senior girls were caught swimming in the freshly dug pond in Green Meadows after a football game. They were spotted by a Pioneer guard and chased into the cornfield, where they spent countless minutes hiding from spotlights. At their were greeted by two Pioneer guards, who scolded them and sent them home.

1. Kelly Johnson poses on "Hat Day" during Homecoming week.
2. Melody Baker, Mary Evans and Diane Winter choke down a quarter pounder with cheese.
3. Louis Friestad, Richard and John Rolfes start off the lunch line.



Matt Franklin
Shelly Gordon



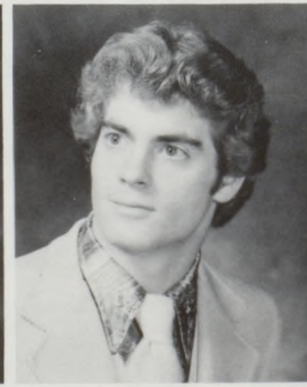
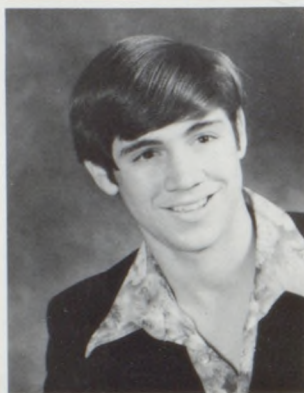
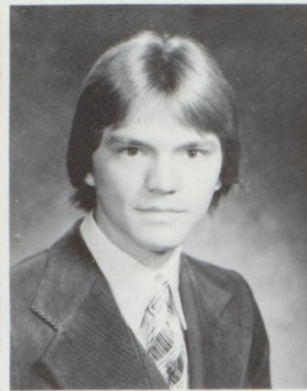
Louis Friestad
David Goss



Arvalla Fusselman
Christa Hagelman



Daniel Goodrich
Laura Hansen



Russel Harris
Leland Hitchcock

Patti Hawkins
Becky Hoss

Donna Herbst
Steven Huth

Cindy Heuss
Bruce Iler



1. The Johnston Kindergarten class of 1965-66. This was taken before anyone could read, write, calculate math problems, partake in intelligent conversations, race cars, pick-up chicks, hussle guys and party

1st row Kelly Belz, Karen Breeden, Janeen Bonine, Steve Bryant, Tim Campbell, 2nd row Dennis Carson, Tammy Cerar, Rich Coady, Arvalla Fusselman, Matt Franklin. 3rd row Dave Goss, Cindy Heuss, Dennis House, Steve Huth, Sharon Hyde. 4th row Bruce Iler, Susan Jones, James Judkins, Craig Kinsey, John Knox. 5th row Pam Lockard, Mara Lubavs, Denise Martens, Garland Moore, Lee Reed. 6th row Mike Reihl, Rich Robbins, Chuck Roberts, Calvin Sale, Christy Schuler. 7th row Jerri Stall, Terri Temple, Brian Thompson, Doug Trammel, Donella Weir. 8th row Scott Rong, Deb Westphaling, Diane Winter, Susan Wulf.

TRAITS VARY

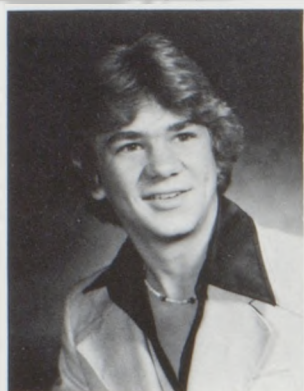
The class of 1979 had various outstanding traits.

The class on the average, was very intelligent. They had at least 45 on the honor roll each time. On the I.T.E.D. test their Junior year, the average score was 80 for the nation and 64 for the state. Paul VanFarowe and Matt Franklin were National Merit Scholar Finalists, which was an extreme honor.

The class had the brains, but where was the leadership? (With the exception of Scott Beeson Student Council President). Scott Beeson was the only senior who had enough initiative to even run for Student Council President.

There wasn't much dating among the class members, although the class was known for its good looking girls. The girls and guys were usually just friends.

Scott Jarchow
Craig Kinsey



Kelly Johnson
Doug Kleese



Susan Jones
Kathy Knapp



James Judkins
John Knox



Tom Langholz
Jackie Marchand

Pam Lockard
Denise Martens

Mara Lubavs
Steve Marshall

Brad Lundy
Viola Mortimer



PITZ JOKES

Most seniors will agree that Government class was the wildest and often the funnest class of the day. Mr. Pitz was known for his clever and catchy phrases, which were repeated from class to class to keep students awake. A good example was the time he stood up in the middle of class with his Burger King mask on and sang Rod Stewart's hit, "It you want my body and you think I'm sexy, come on sugar let me know."

Though his teaching techniques were unique, he had a way of getting his ideas across to the students.

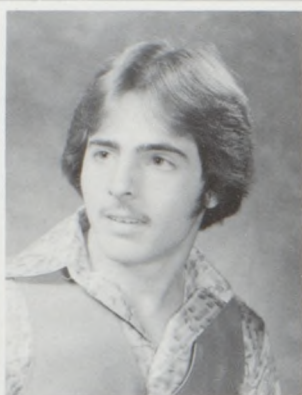
1. Christy Schuler and Laura Hansen were chosen to work for the legislature.
2. Mr. Pitz with his Burger King mask sings and dances for the government class.



Garland Moore
Brett Pruitt



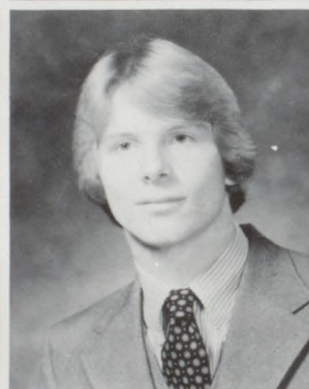
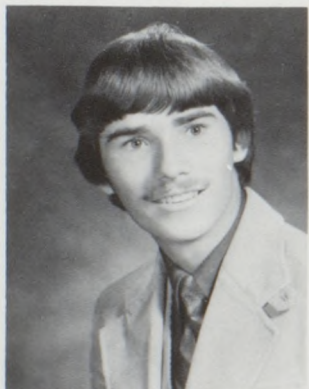
Brett Moyer
Lee Reed



Carol Murphy
Kristi Rice



Tami Perkins
Mike Riehl



Rich Robbins
Scott Rong

Chuck Roberts
Said Safakabash

Laurie Robinette
Calvin Sale

John Rolfes
Rhonda Schmidt

TALENT ABOUNDS



The senior class was a very talented group. These are some of the more exceptional ones!

Doug Trammel has taken Twai Kwon Do for two years and is a master of both. If you said jump, Doug would say how high. At times he reached six feet.

Danny Goodrich was a super song writer. One of his songs he wrote was called "Thank-You For Helping Me Be Strong", which was about a special friend of Danny's at JHS. He performed his song for the Bill Riley Talent Show.

Scott (Desi) DesPlanques could have been named the class artist. His imagination went way beyond all human comprehension. He drew pictures of far-out flying machines, possible scientific discoveries and all kinds of strange creatures.

Donella Weir and Brad Lundy were well known for their voices. They were both chosen for the All-State Chorus their senior year. Donella performed in the Bill Riley Talent Show and placed first and second.

1. This is one of the pictures that entered in the cover picture competition. Featured are Doug Trammell and Donella Weir.

2. Scott Des Planques is painting a mural of airplanes on the hall wall as a project for an art class.

3. During the winter classes were not always so interesting as shown here by Susie Wulf. Diane Winter is pictured in the background.

Christy Schuler
Brian Thompson



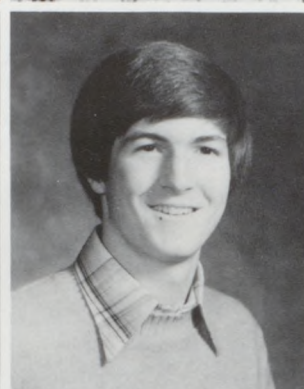
Tracy Seibert
Teresa Thompson



Jerri Stall
Doug Trammel



Teri Temple
Paul Van Farowe



NOT PICTURED
Kelly Belz
David Catanzano
Tammie Cerar
Scott Des Planques
Jeff Grim
Ken Halstead
Dennis House
Robin Hunt
Sharon Hyde
Brian Miller
Susan Tharp

Mary Wagner
Diane Winter

Renee Wasson
Terri Wissler

Donella Weir
Susan Wulf

Deb Westpheling
Joe Slow



CARS CRASH

Crash! Bang! Smash'em up! Was believed to be the game played in the student parking lot this winter. One of the less fortunate in this game was senior Jeff Cisna, who slid into the parking lot and crunched the rear of Karen Breen's car. Later that day, Michelle Walsh added some more dents to his car when she slid into his rear bumper. By the end of the day, Jeff's car resembled a green box. Jeff exclaimed, "It was a smashing experience!"

MOONS SHINE

Not one, but two moons shone brightly the night of the Knoxville game. They weren't in the sky, but they were gaping out of the windows of a white Volkswagen van. The pep bus riders were the only fortunate ones to see this wondrous sight.

1. Steve Bryant and Richard Brunk participate in P.E. during the recreation unit.

2. Kathy Bogaard is shown typing on a IBM Memorex typewriter.



Kelli Abbott
Michelle Adamson
Robin Alexander
Mike Archer

Rodney Backstrom
Sabrina Bennie
Bob Blubaugh
Connie Boeckholt

Mike Brose
Suzanne Burke
Dan Campbell
Charla Carnes

Debra Catazano
Janell Cedarstrom
Melody Chambers
Ray Christenson

Lisa Clarkson
Liz Cochran
Kent Coxe
Amy Daniels

Barb Deskin
Steve Dewhurst
Jay Dieter
Janine Dillon



Prom Problems

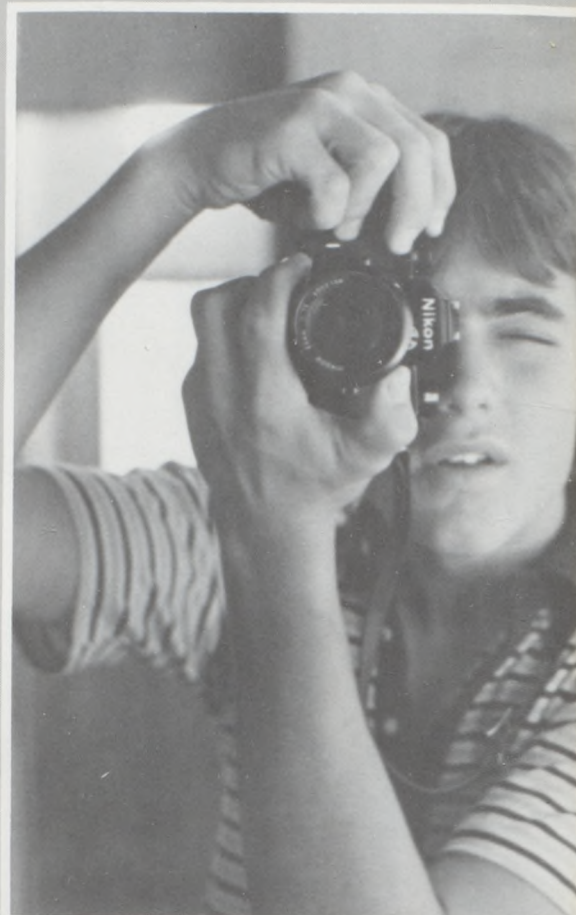
The junior class always had the responsibility of planning the Junior/Senior prom. The prom committee for the organization of the 1978-1979 prom were Lori Kinney, Kari Tysdale, Lori Lee, Mary Evans, Kimber Gaudineer, Mary Rolfes, Amy Hunsicker, and Kelly Robinette.

Aproximately \$1200 was saved to pay for the prom. The committee wanted this prom to be better than any before. To raise money, they sponsored dances.

The only serious problem was that the money from dances was stolen from the school vault. This led to much anger and frustration but, the prom committee buckled down and held a special prom.

1. Amy Hunsicker and Craig Ibsen rest their feet during the Homecoming Dance.
2. Kelli Abbott drops her books off at her locker between classes.
3. Miss Crawford and student teacher Pat Fjilland, are getting the cage ball ready for gym class.

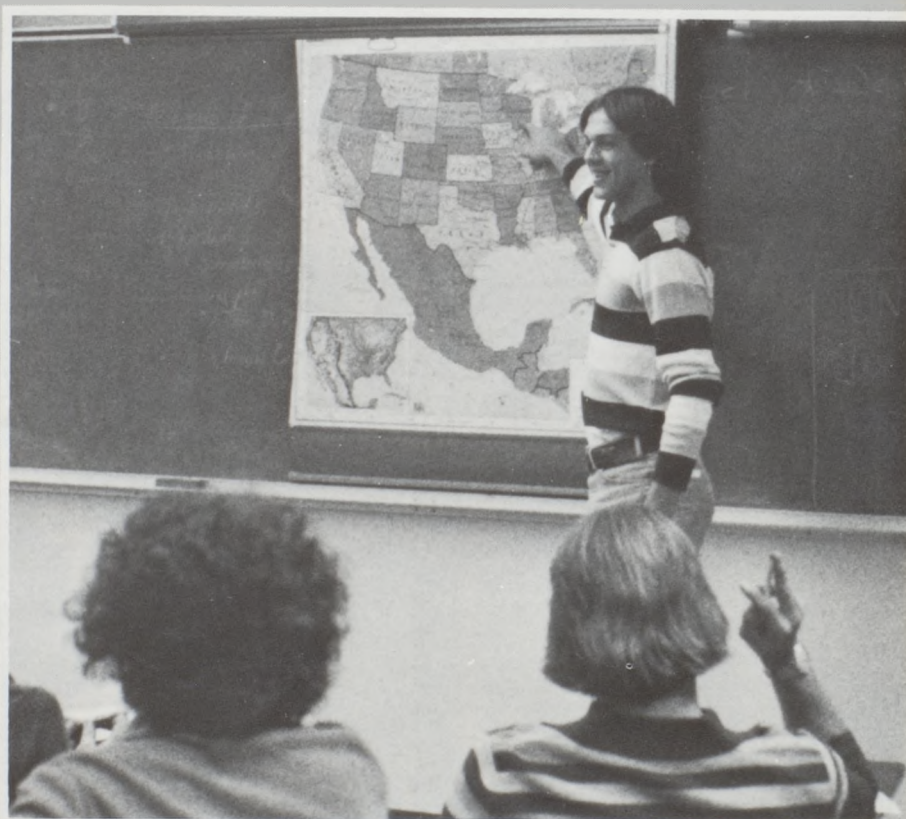




Kreklow Krams

Drake University was very proud of Wayne Kreklow, and so were Mr. Sapp's U.S. History classes. Wayne, a star basketball player for Drake, student taught for Mr. Sapp from the beginning of second quarter. He was very well known around school, especially by the junior girls. After Wayne left, the lonesome juniors got a bus together to see him play in a Drake game against Wichita State. The girls painted a sign which read, "Go Wayne from your Johnston Juniors." After Wayne won Drake another game, the Johnston group ran from the stands to the locker room to reminisce with him about old classroom times.

1. Lori Lee works on the juniors float for Homecoming, the morning of judging.
2. Jay Dieter experiments with a camera to take pictures for journalism.
3. Student teacher, Mr. Kreklow teaches juniors during U.S. History class.





Jolene Edmundson
Shelly Eichhorn
Rayla Eide
Amy Evans



Mary Evans
Dave Fox
Scott Friestad
Bill Fulton



Leon Garrison
Kimber Gaudineer
Tim Gerdes
Mike Gilson



Grant Godron
Vince Goodman
Cindy Haley
Bryant Hancock



Paul Harding
Steve Hauser
Shawn Hawkins
Brad Herricks



Barb Hicks
Connie Hill
Lennie Hitchcock
Michele Horner

Mike Howieson
 Craig Ibsen
 Brian Jarchow
 Michelle Johanik

Becky Johnson
 Jeff Jones
 Brenda Kellet
 Brad Kennard

Lori Kinney
 Dana Lathrum
 Lori Lee
 Lori Lindell

Jackie Lockard
 Lori Long
 Randy Meyers
 Mike Miller

Linda Mott
 Marcy Myers
 Chuck Norelius
 Sandy Nothwehr

Brian Pruitt
 Jerry Quick
 Bill Ranney
 Pat Riehl



SNEAKERS LUNCH

Open lunch was a good way for upper classmen to escape from the school during the noon hour. It gave them a opportunity to try something else to eat than hot lunches and salads.

However, open lunch has its problems. Since open lunch is only for Juniors and Seniors, many underclassmen sneaked out from the school during the noon hour. Much to their sorrow, most of them were caught and were punished by having their driving privileges evoked, or if upperclassmen took them out, the upperclassmen's driving privilege was evoked.

1. Lori Lindell is displaying a new waterpic pen to Jackie Yepsen and Michelle Horner in the student center.
2. Bill Wegner is playing basketball with a coin, a popular pasttime in the student center.
3. Connie Hill buys a lunch ticket as Michelle Adamson looks on.



Dave Roberg
Kelly Robbinette
Mary Rolfs
Doug Rubel



Sharon Rutz
Kevin Sheridan
Linda Saunders
Jeannie Skow



Kim Smith
Steve Smith
Luz Soto
Steve Stafford



Stacie Steinberg
Denice Sutton
Ted Thoman
Mike Thomas



Mark Thompson
Melody Thompson
Kari Tysdal
Michelle Walsh



Bob Wanieki
Bill Wegner
Nick Westphal
Ron Westphelling



SOLOISTS SWING

Two Juniors, Cindy Haley and Becky Johnson were nominated for best soloist awards this year at the 1978 Valley High Jazz contest. They received this recognition while playing with the band at the Valley contest. Cindy was nominated as a result of her alto sax in the song Julliane. Becky was nominated for her drum solo in Bright Eyes. Only one other person in Johnston Jazz Band history, Duane Weikel a 1977 graduate, received this recognition before Cindy and Becky did.

1. Brenda Kellet does some last minute fixing up the Junior Homecoming float in the front parking lot of the High School.

2. Dan Campbell and Doug Trammel work intently in the east hall on the music mural, an art class project. Not pictured: Amy Hunsicker, Dick Clark, Terry Westby

Steve Williams
Mark Wilson
DeWayne Wolf

Mike Wright
Jackie Yepsen
Bruce Zimmerman



Scott Angus
Jim Avis
Tracey Ballard
Mary Barker



Tracey Barr
Jeff Bebensee
Marty Betz
Bill Blue



Marty Boeckholt
Kim Bogaard
Lisa Bogue
Kathy Bonine



Kris Brady
Wayne Brom
Mark Brown
Gary Bryant



Sue Burkett
Tammy Campbell
Jeanette Carr
Doug Carroll



Bob Coady
Tom Cox
Michelle Dailey
Brian Denike



LEARNERS DRIVE

A survey was conducted at JHS to get Sophomores opinion on drivers education.

The findings were very favorable toward the course. Over the majority of students felt the course was, as Mindy Marchand put it, "Good!"

As far as changes in the class go the students said they would like classes offered during the school year, instead of just summer; later class hours during summer; and less homework.

After getting the students viewpoint on the course. Mr. Strickler, a drivers ed teacher, was asked his opinion. He replied, "Drivers ed is a valuable class for any beginner. It teaches them defensive driving, and that is one reason why I have never been in an accident."

Mr. Strickler concluded, "I enjoy teaching the course, it's a good break from physical education, and I have a chance to get to know the girls better."

1. The sixth hour world studies class takes time out to say, "Hi!"
2. Second hour Sophomore English concentrates on their assignment.
3. Robin Gordon gazes with interest toward the dance floor.



Daryl De Sart
 Lisa De Stefano
 Angie Dieter
 Paul Dominguez

Jerri Doty
 Mike Dunn
 Ann Eckhart
 Bill Edmundson

Bonnie Elings
 Mark Flanagan
 Terri Foshe
 Jennifer Friestad

Darla Fusselman
 Rick Garland
 Cheryl Gilson
 Robbin Gordon

Doug Goss
 Vicky Graham
 Curt Grim
 Sandy Haley

Lisa Hawkins
 Debbie Hermann
 Mike Hermann
 Marvin Hertz



GLASS BREAKS

"Wait! Don't drive there, there's some glass! No, not there either." These were phrases heard by Johnston high school students who drove their cars to school and parked in the JHS parking lot.

Every day the students had to drive through an obstacle course of glass. Developing skills in reaction time and maneuvering ability.

By the end of the year JHS had definitely produced many excellent parking lot drivers.

1. Sophomores compete against Frosh in a game of RF just before Christmas break.
2. Kerri Kramer expresses herself in an acrylic painting of a toy duck.
3. Freshman, Scott Duhurst, joins the Sophomore Biology class.

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Cathy Heuss
Laurie Hitchcock
Roger Hutchinson
Mike Huth



Kathy Iler
Nick Johnson
Vickie Judkins
Lori Keller



Kerri Kramer
Colene Krannawitter
Ed Lockner
Kris Lord



Kris Lubavs
Kevin Lundy
Tracy Madole
Mindy Marchand



Todd Marchand
Kelly Mayer
Kitti McAnelly
Cindy McCarty



Pam Nelson
Kim Powell
Brad Preston
Matt Pugh



BEE GEES BOOGIE

What did you think were the top five songs and top groups of 1978-1979? This question was asked to various sophomores. Many groups were picked, but the Bee Gees were the most popular. The next favorites were the Village People and Billy Joel.

The most popular songs were "Macho Man" and "YMCA" by Village People, "Freak Out" by Chic, "Do You Think I'm Sexy" by Rod Stewart, and "Too Much Heaven" by the Bee Gees.

Bill Blue said, "I like "Hotel California" because they refer to Mercedes Benz cars in the song."

1. The student body looks on in amusement during one of the numerous homecoming activities, the slave auction.
2. The faces of Bart Edmundson and Brad Preston show the grimacing pains of the tug-o-war in gym class.



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Bill Rhoades
Shawn Rowles
Lisa Schaffer
Warren Sparks

Julie Storm
Dan Sutton
D.L. Thompson
Debbie Thompson

Mike Thompson
Brent Tingley
Katie Van Hon
Becky Ward

Eric Wasson
Tim Willcockson
Judi Wilson



SOPHOMORES CARE

Class rivalry came back to JHS, right before Christmas break. A money drive, which was the first tried at JHS, was sponsored by Student Council during the week of December 18 to the 21. All proceeds were to go to CARE.

Each class had its own can, in which students put pennies and dollars for plus points. Any silver coins put into the cans counted as negative points. The class with the highest amount of points won a four hour party on Friday, December 22.

Bags of pennies, nickels and dimes were carried around in the halls waiting to be dumped into the appropriate can.

Announcements were made on Thursday morning to "gang up on the sophomores, because they were so far ahead of everyone." With the help of Debbie and Mike Hermann, who put \$72.00 into the Sophomore's can, the 'Soph's' couldn't be beat.

All four classes raised a total of \$810.00. When Student Council President, Scott Beeson, was asked how he felt about lugging all that money to the bank, he said, "I felt like a Wells Fargo Carrier."

1. Vicky Graham, Missy Daily and Tracey Ballard help Bill Blubaugh with his algebra.
2. Julie Storm and Kathy Bonine practice for the 50's dance in the Music Review.
3. Robbin Gordon and Katie Van Hon listen to Tracy Madole as she tells them about an Agatha Christie book.



Art Ackelson
Laurie Archer
Rick Arthur
Steve Arthur

Greg Ballard
Tim Barr
Eric Beeson
Michele Betz

Bill Blubaugh
David Bonine
Bryan Bowen
Brett Brayton

Julie Brooks
Rick Callison
Deanna Campbell
Paul Carnes

Levenia Carr
George Catazano
Deb Christofferson
Doug Clarkson

Jim Connors
Cass Crawford
Denise Creed
Scott Dewhurst



float floats

"Homecoming float contest goes to Freshman."

Fear overtook the Freshman class as they started their first float. They weren't sure what they were doing or if they could get done in time.

They received their materials from Hy-Vee, who supplied the napkins, Johnston Distributing Company, who supplied the paint, Iltis Lumber Yard, who supplied the wood, and Cass Crawford's family who supplied the wagon on which the float was built.

The float was built and stored at Rick Gomis's house. Work went along well, after the idea was agreed upon. Kenny Grissom and approximately 25 other students constructed the float. Mrs. Yepsen helped the Freshman a great deal by picking up necessities.

The only necessity Mrs. Yepsen couldn't pick up was sunshine, which was in short supply. During the two weeks in which they worked they were drenched by rain every day.

On the last rainy afternoon the float was completed, and a celebration was in order. Sixteen students piled into two cars to dash off to Happy Joe's. To arouse a little excitement, they pulled a rainy Chinese fire drill on the way.

They stoped at a stoplight, the doors flew open, and everyone tumbled out. They sprinted around the car, then pushed themselves back inside. Down the street they sped, laughing over all their experiences.



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1. Too much pop and popcorn seemed to affect Leah Rensch during the school Christmas party.
2. Janelle Yepsen and Robin Sparks admire the winning Freshman float.
3. Lisa Kinney spends free time creating.

Bryan Dillon
Steve Engstrom
Jim Evans
John Everett



Dan Everhart
Glen Evikana
John French
Mike Friesen



Marsha Fusselman
Kathi Gaudineer
Mary Gilson
Jeff Godron



Rick Gomis
Doug Gordon
Lynn Granger
Tim Grimes



Ken Grissom
Jemmie Gruber
Tom Henderson
Lynnette Herrick



Ron Hines
Doby Hicks
Kathy Hofmann
Lynne Horner





FROSH ACHIEVE

The Freshman class was an exceptional class.

They tried their luck with cloning, or so it seemed, with two sets of twins Bev and Barb Rubel, and Rick and Steve Arthur, and one set of triplets; Melinda, Melisa, and Mark Reese. Did they succeed!

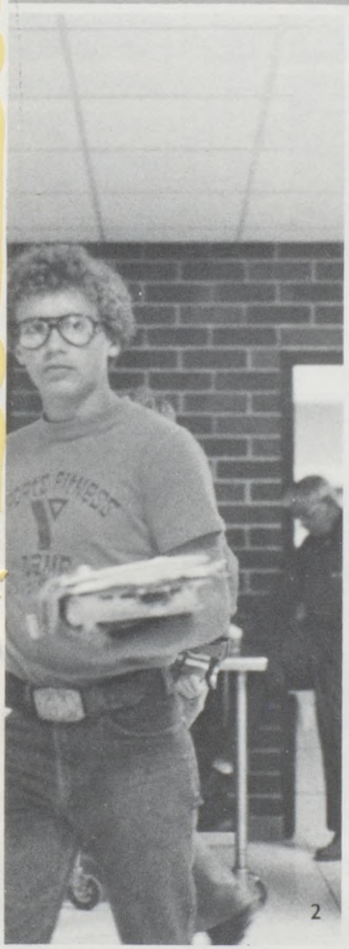
They were the largest class with 121 students compared to the next largest class of 106.

The only thing they really flubbed was their magazine sales to raise money for the prom. Being the good sports that they were, they commented.

"We want to see our class get money for the prom." stated Janelle Yepsen.

1. Studying. Me?" Dan Everhart takes a break from reading in the library.

2. Todd Robbins carries his almost edible lunch into the student center.



Becky House
Duane Howieson
Lance Huffy



Ron Hunt
Tom Huth
Janet Hyde



Kevin Jarchow
Ed Johanik
Joel Jones

Lisa Kinney
Randy Kinsey
Anita Lacsina
Sandy Lee

John Lockard
Lisa Long
Andy Lubavs
Marty Lutz

Tim Lutz
Devin McAnelly
Michele McPhiller
Todd Merritt

Chris Miller
Larkin Moore
Pam Moyer
Tricia Neff

Lori Nelson
Kim Ostrender
Robin Ostrender
Tonja Perkins

Brad Peters
Mike Peterson
Jean Pinegar
Sue Powell



Freshmen Drive

Well, here I am outside of the Iowa Department of Transportation office. I wonder if Mom will let me drive home after I get my permit?

Well here goes nothing! Geez what a long line! I'll probably have to wait a half hour.

Up to the desk in record time, only twenty minutes. I wonder who that battle ax is? I'll bet she moonlights as the Incredible Hulk. So she's the clerk?

Hmmmm this test looks easy enough. God it's getting hot in here. Now let's see, question ten. I'll guess on it.

Done at last. Guess I gotta go up and see the battle ax again.

Well I passed, now what? Read line four she says, I can only see half of it! Ahhh ... that's better, K Q Z S C D P B R. They need to liven those charts up a bit, spell words or something.

What?! Another form to fill out. Married-no, Past driving offences: licenses revoked, etc. I've never had a license before! Talk about dumb questions!! Go get my picture taken? Smile, who smiles when the cop catches them speeding?

Time to sign my name again. At this rate I'll be a hand writing expert! Another long wait. Ten ... fifteen ... twenty ... twenty-five ... thirty. Thirty seconds what a wait. Wow, my permit! Lousy picture, but now I can drive!

1. Glen Evikana takes his chances rappelling during gym class.
2. Kathy Hoffman and Larkin Moore engage in a game of cards in student center.
3. Stewart Wren pauses at his locker before the days classes begin.



Todd Pugh
Mark Reese
Melinda Reese
Melissa Reese



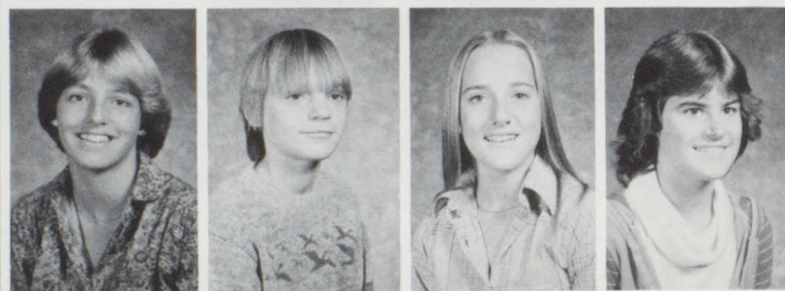
Leah Rensch
Todd Robbins
John Rong
Kelly Rowles



Barb Rubel
Bev Rubel
Doug Rustan
Alan Schneider



Kathy Schuler
Kerry Sheridan
Robin Sparks
Terrie Spinner



Lisa Strong
Tammy Tharp
Bart Tingley
Dean Troutner



John VanFarowe
Don Vestal
Ron Wanicki
Marjie Ward



Lunches Reform

One of the many changes for the freshmen was a new lunch program. Along with the usual hot lunch, students had a choice of chef salad or sandwiches. With the new lunch program hot lunch was served everyday. As an alternative on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays students could have chef's salad. On Tuesdays and Thursdays there was an alternate lunch of sandwiches served.

There were many different reactions to the new lunches.

Dan Everhart declared, "I really like the variety provided for lunch. I do think that quality could improve a little."

Laurie Archer mused, "The new lunches are O.K., but I'd rather have pizza."

1. A group of freshmen work with clay in one of Mr. Noah's art classes.
2. Tom Henderson looks on as Todd Marchand spins the roulette wheel during a probability experiment in Algebra I.



Ron Ward
Doreen Warnock
Brad Westpheling

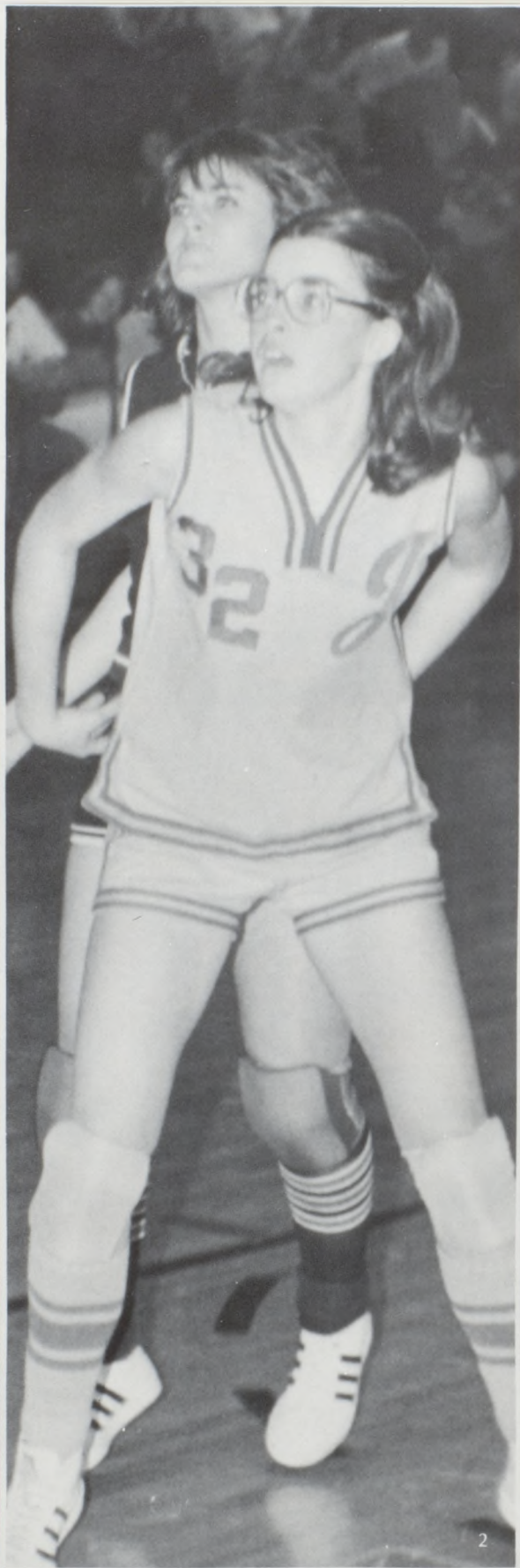
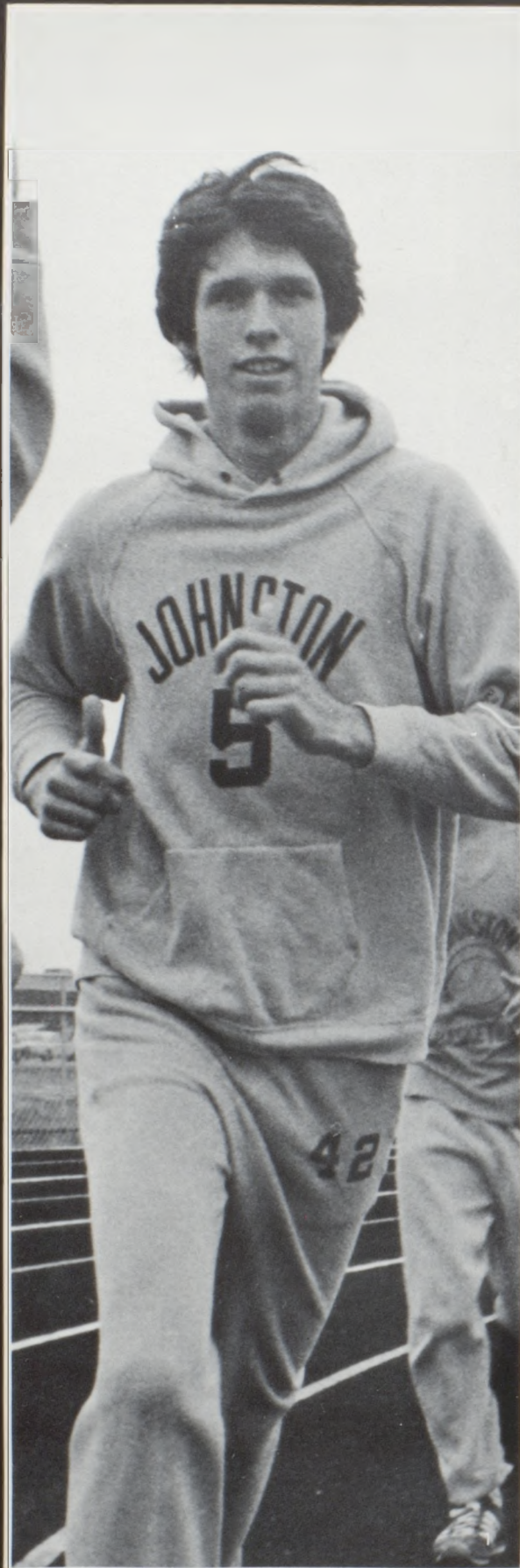


Craig Whitmore
Scott Wikner
Melissa Wilkinson



Janelle Yepsen

Not Pictured:
Don Buckland
Steve Moore
Matt Roland
Tami Sparks
Stewart Wren



SPORTS . . .

brings to mind roaring crowds in the stands, teams fighting it out, long hours of hard practice and pep rallies.

Remember the cheerleaders cheering in front of the crowds and the continuous sale of pep bus tickets? And our pep assemblies which were always held right before lunch with the student body screaming out V-I-C-T-O-R-Y to see which class could yell it loudest?

The Friday night football games were held on our new field, with cokes and hotdogs being consumed by the spectators from our new concession stand.

Remember the long rides home in the dark on the team buses after an away game?

The winter was so bad many basketball games and wrestling meets were postponed, after those people had spent every morning before school practicing in the cold gym.

When spring came, everyone hit the roads running for track. If it was bad out, the halls were always filled before and after school with people running around and around. Many more people than before now felt the agony of sore muscles and shin splints.

Then school let out and all of this was forgotten for summer, until school took up again.

1. Eric Beeson strides ahead of the rest during a cross country practice.
2. Patti Hawkins blocks out her girl and watches a shot during a girl's basketball game against North Polk.
3. Bruce Iler wriggles away from his opponent's grip at a wrestling meet with Nevada.
4. Mike Wright soars into the end zone for a touchdown.



COMPETITION TOUGHENS

Being the State Champions is one of the best experiences ever, but during the "season after" it is always hard to get started again. Unfortunately, the team was placed in a larger conference, 2A, which made Johnston the smallest team in the conference. With this handicap, plus trying to break in new replacements, the season got off to a slow start.

As the summer progressed, they adjusted to the changes and the season proved to be a good one. At the Urbandale tournament, Johnston defeated Hoover, but lost to Urbandale, who advanced to State competition.

Mr. Mahoney, the coach, mentioned that the '78 seniors, Brent Zimmerman, Gerald Madison, Jeff Herrick, Tyler Haller, Ron Baker, and Jeff Sloan were a great asset and will be remembered.

Gerald Madison made first team all-conference at second base and shortstop. Brent Zimmerman was second team outfield and Lee Reed was second team outfield.

1. Gerald Madison, Steve Huth, Kevin Smith, Steve Bryant, and spectator Matt Franklin eye the play with breathless excitement.
2. Coach Mahoney urges his players around the bases.
3. Gerald Madison drives the ball down the base line towards first in the game against Valley.
4. Coach Schelling patiently waiting for the next JV batter as they are ahead, 11 to 2.
5. Coach Crawford instructs the Varsity team to keep the lead that they have acquired in the 2nd inning.



TEAM STRIVES

The girls softball team was an inexperienced one with only three re-turning varsity players. The team found that practice wasn't the key to a winning season. Experience was needed.

Through all the hard practices, which lasted from 5:00 until 7:00 nightly and all the tough games, the overall record was 5 wins and 20 losses. After a losing game not a word was heard on the bus, but after a victory there was often cheering and excitement accompanied with a stop at McDonalds. There was a watermelon party after one of the games for both the girls and the coaches.

There was an outstanding game against high rated Valley which left the score Johnston 0, Valley 1.

The season was one for training a new team, but the girls agreed that all that hard work was worth it.





1. JV Baseball L to R. 1st row: M. Huth, M. Wright, D. Fox, S. Brom, R. Garland. 2nd row: T. Huth, R. Ward, S. Jarchow, D. Vestal, K. Jarchow. 3rd row: Coach Sapp, B. Zimmerman, T. Marchand, S. Huth, J. Rolfes, S. Stafford, K. Coxe.

2. JV Softball L to R. 1st row: C. Heuss, L. Hitchcock, R. Gordon, J. Dillon, M. Horner, V. Judkins, M. Baker. 2nd row: M. Dailey, C. Heuss, K. Bonine, T. Madole, Coach Schelling, J. Yepson, K. Robinette, L. Lee, A. Hunsicker.

3. Varsity Baseball L to R. 1st row: J. Rolfes, J. Herrick, K. Smith, K. Coxe, J. Cisna. 2nd row: S. Bryant, S. Jarchow, G. Madison, B. Zimmerman, J. Sloan. 3rd row: S. Huth, B. Zimmerman, R. Baker, L. Reed, T. Haller.



4. Varsity Softball L to R. 1st row: J. Dillon, K. Smith, B. Kellett, A. Hunsicker, C. Heuss, M. Baker. 2nd row: J. Yepsen, J. Marchand, A. Garland, R. Foshe, R. Schmidt, T. Temple, M. Horner, N. Wallace, K. Hendricks.





Cross Country team. 1st row L to R: S. Arthur, B. Hancock, D. Kleese, P. Van Farowe, L. Garrison, B. Brayton, M. Riehl. 2nd row L to R: J. Stall, P. Fjelland, B. Miller, E. Beeson, L. Friestad, C. Sale, D. Rubel, G. Bryant, J. Judkins, S. Smith, B. Blubaugh, L. Strickler.

DEDICATION FLOWS

Boys Cross Country is a sport which involves dedication throughout the year. The runners ran for 2 hours every morning and 2 hours every night, a total of 12 miles all together, throughout the hills of Camp Dodge. Official practice started in Aug.

The season was one of success, yet rebuilding with high placings in a lot of the invitational meets. One of the high placings was at an Urbandale invitational where we received 2nd place.

Louis Friestad and Mike Reihl were known for their humor during the bus rides and at the meets. Calvin Sale mentioned that Cross Country was being fun and victorious.

The team captains were Mike Reihl, Paul Van Farowe, and Doug Kleese. Their main goal was to be an inspiration to the team to work harder.

Steve Arthur and Doug Kleese test their speed and agility during a practice sprint.







FIELD UNITES

The football season started out better than in many years. Winning the first three games, two of them over rated teams, was the high point of the year mentioned Coach George Sypniewski. This super start climaxed on homecoming game against Ballard. This game was the first on the new field and also a record crowd was on hand to see the Dragons trounce the Bombers.

Then came trouble for the Dragons. They headed for South Hamilton where they were to lose in a triple overtime game. Coach Sypniewski commented, "This was the low point of our season."

1. Row 1 L to R M. Gilson, D. Carrol, M. Thompson, M. Franklin, R. Meyers, M. Howieson, M. Wright, D. Fox, T. Willcockson, M. Thompson, B. Kennard, C. McCarty, Row 2 S. Bryant, V. Goodman, W. Sparks, M. Pugh, D. L. Thompson, B. Rhoades, C. Ibsen, D. Goss, S. Rowles, T. Marchand, E. Wasson, S. Safabakash, Row 3 D. Trammel, J. Rolfes, T. Campbell, R. Garland, J. Cisna, S. Hawkins J. Quick, K. Halstead, B. Wegner.

2. Dragons cheer homecoming touchdown, this was one of the Dragons three in the game.

3. Coach Sypniewski informs a ready Dave Fox of the next play for a Dragon offense.

4. Jerry Quick finds running room for the only score against Adel.



It had a bad psychological affect and the players didn't recover quickly enough and lost the next three games."

Coach Sypniewski was pleased that the Dragons had a winning season (5-4). Although the team suffered some very key injuries to two players were starters both offensively and defensively.

This seasons most valued player was Jeff Cisna; offensive players were John Rolfes and Jerry Quick; defensive players were Tim Campbell and Randy Meyers.

1. The Dragons take the field after a decisive victory over Ballard.

2. Row 1 S. Wren, J. Lockard, B. Peters, J. Everett, T. Robbins, K. Grissom, T. Henderson, T. Pugh Row 2 S. Dewhurst, K. Jarchow, B. Blubaugh, D. Vestal, R. Gomis, C. Whitmore.

3. L to R V. Graham, K. Bonine, M. Horner, M. Barker, S. Archer.

4. front J. Yepsen behind J. Pinegar back row L to R R. Sparks, A. Lacsina, M. Wilkinson.

5. Homecoming included cheerleaders from all three sports cheering the Dragons to victory.

Johnston's Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
7	Adel	0
15	Carlisle	6
22	Ballard	6
0	South Hamilton	3
6	Roland Story	28
14	North Polk	21
7	West Marshall	6
27	Nevada	15
21	Waukee	27





CHEERERS DEDICATED

Football cheerleaders, sometimes overlooked, must be just as dedicated to cheering as the athletes they cheer for are to their sport. The duties of the cheerleaders included organizing pep buses and assemblies, making posters, setting up homecoming activities, and special things for the team.

Cheerleaders must also put in a lot of time. They begin practicing two weeks before school started every morning from 9 to 12. During the season they practiced after school if they weren't working on one of their many other activities.

This year's squad lacked only experience since none of them had ever been on a varsity squad before. Even the junior varsity consisted of completely freshmen.



dragons rule

THE 1978-79 JOHNSTON BASKETBALL SQUAD

1. Front row l to r Coach Sapp, W. Sparks, J. Quick, P. VanFarowe, B. Zimmerman, S. Freistad, K. Coxe, M. Barker Back row Coach Sanders, D. Goss, B. Rhoades, T. Cox, G. Godron, L. Reed, G. Moore, S. Huth, G. Bryant, J. Yepsen
2. Sophomores Back row l to r E. Was-son, S. Freistad, G. Bryant, B. Rhoades, T. Cox, M. Brown, W. Sparks, J. Be- bensee, T. Willcockson. Freshman Front row S. Wikner, R. Ward, T. Huth, T. Merrit, E. Beeson, J. Everett, L. Moore, T. Henderson, B. Peters.

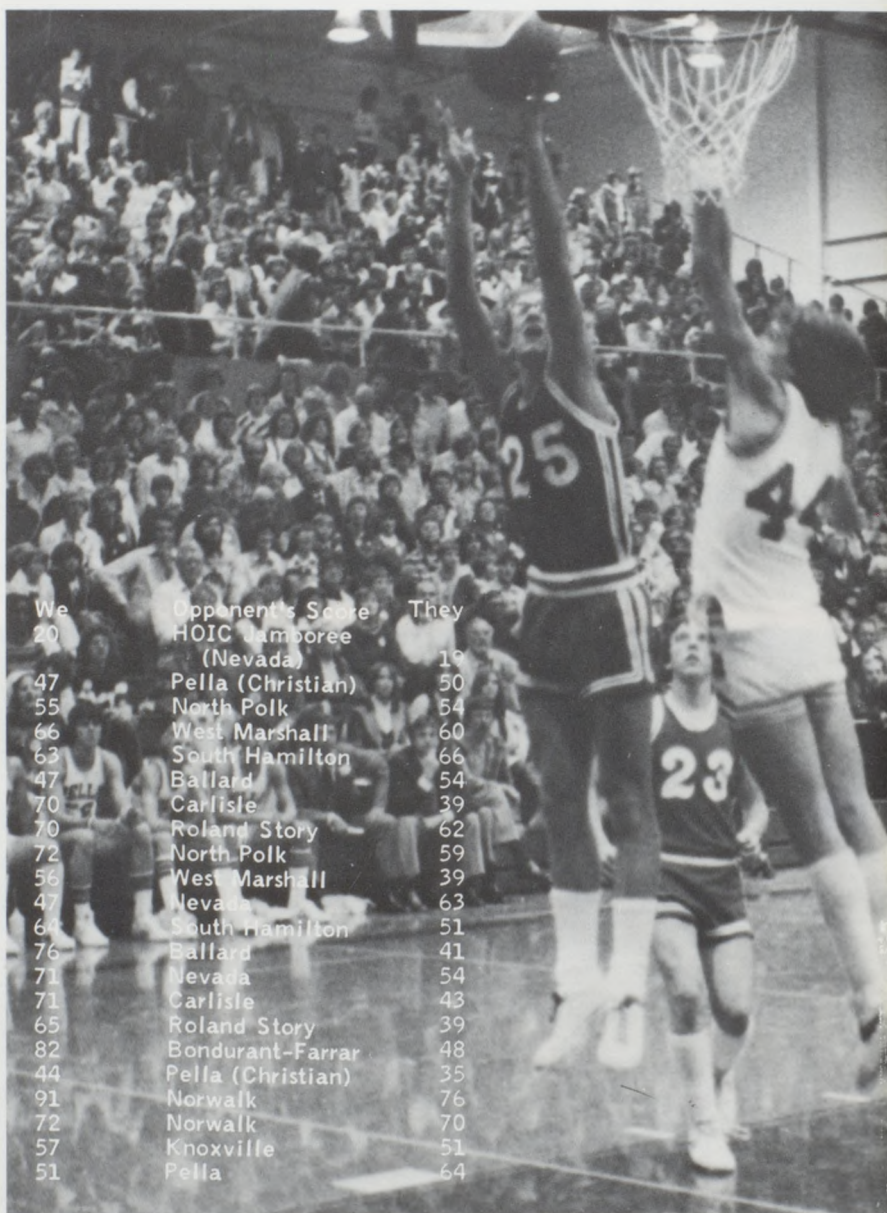
For the first time ever, the Johnston basketball team won the Heart of Iowa conference outright. The team finished with a conference record of 11-3 and with an overall mark of 16-5. No team beat the Dragons twice; they avenged four of their losses.

The Dragons were led by the solid scoring of Jerry Quick who averaged 15.4 points. Jerry was followed closely by Garland Moore 14.9 and Lee Reed 14.3. Paul VanFarowe added 9.2 and Dave Goss chipped in with 6.5. Garland Moore led the team in rebounding averaging 9.1 and Dave Goss followed with 8.4.

The Dragons were also District champs. They beat Norwalk at Norwalk 72-70 after coming back from being down 6. They traveled to Central Col- lege to beat Knoxville by 6,57-51. Again they had to overcome Knoxville's 8 point edge. This took the Dragons to Ankeny where they ended the season at the hands of number 1 rated Pella, 64-51.

Coach Sanders commented, "The best thing the Dragons had going for them was their unselfish play." The team had individual standouts in all aspects of the game. The Dragons used these strengths to make up for individual weakness.

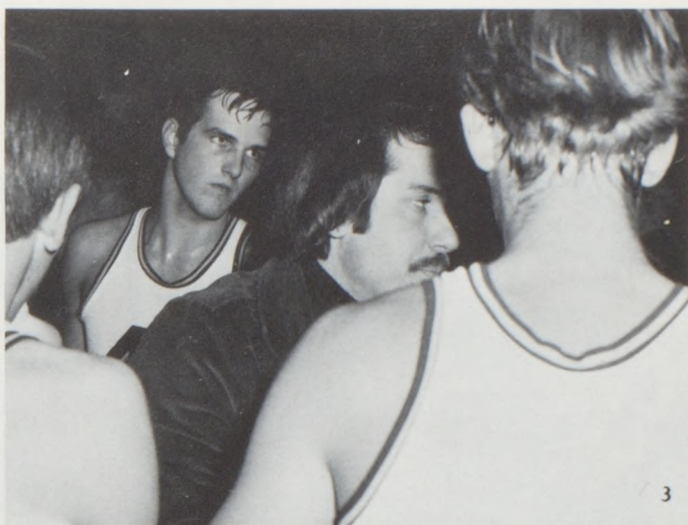
3. Coach Sanders unites Dragons during a timeout.
4. Garland Moore takes the ball to the basket for two.
5. Paul VanFarowe and Dave Goss get position on a loose ball.
6. Jerry Quick looks to score against Roland Story.



We	Opponent's Score	They
20	HOIC Jamboree (Nevada)	19
47	Pella (Christian)	50
55	North Polk	54
66	West Marshall	60
63	South Hamilton	66
47	Ballard	54
70	Carlisle	39
70	Roland Story	62
72	North Polk	59
56	West Marshall	39
47	Nevada	63
64	South Hamilton	51
76	Ballard	41
71	Nevada	54
71	Carlisle	43
65	Roland Story	39
82	Bondurant-Farrar	48
44	Pella (Christian)	35
91	Norwalk	76
72	Norwalk	70
57	Knoxville	51
51	Pella	64



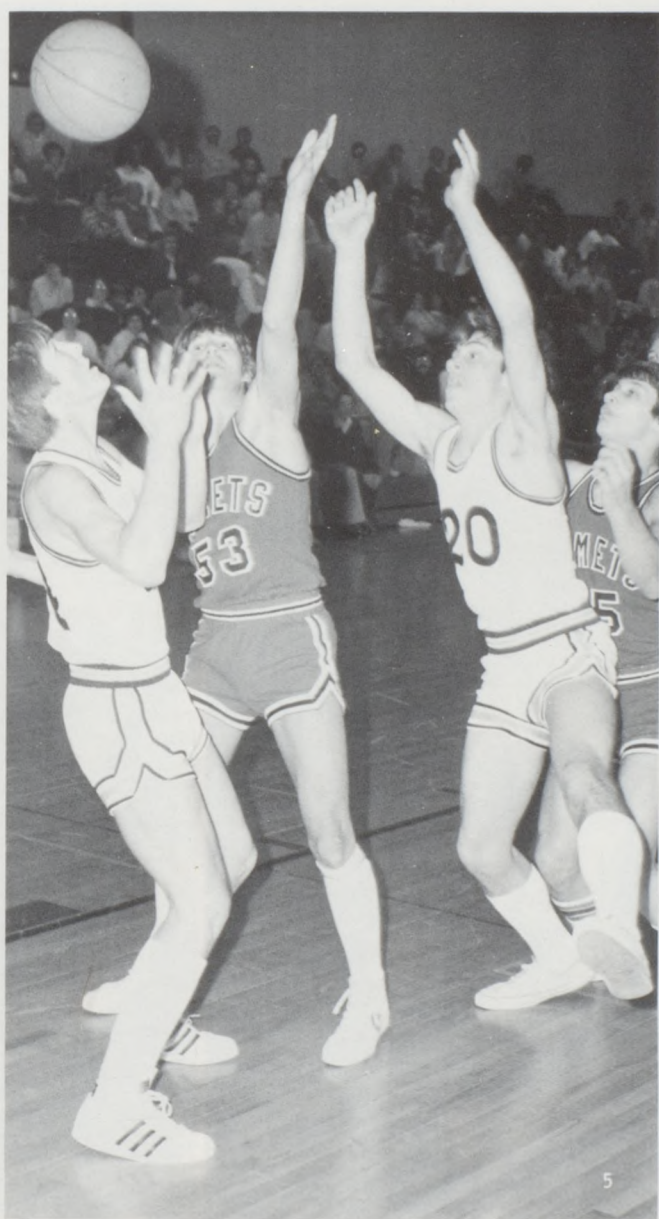
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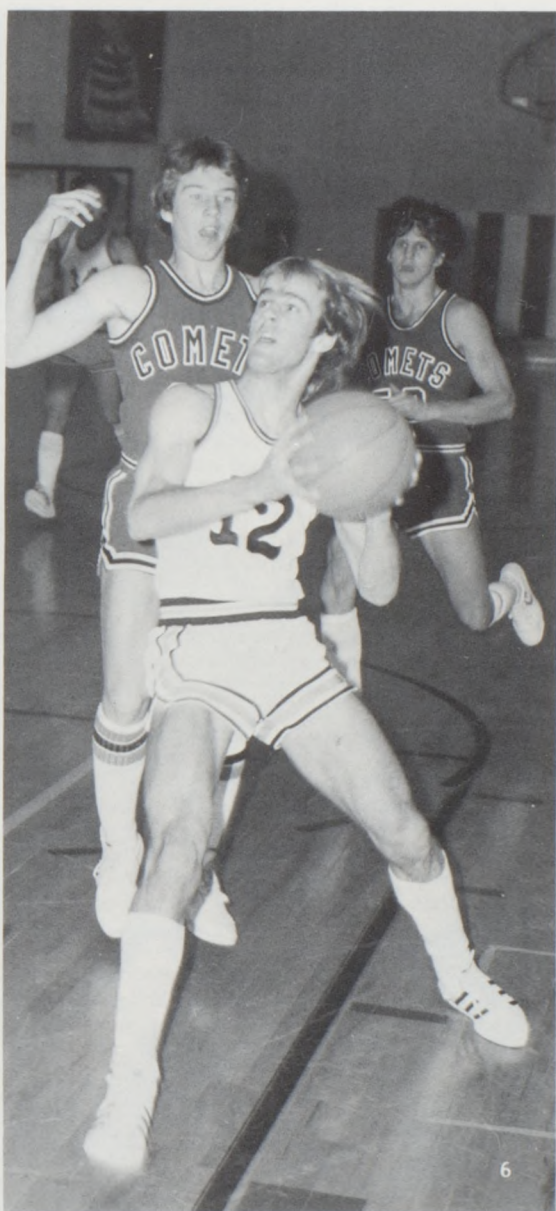
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Varsity From L to R: C. Heuss, D. Martins, T. Temple, M. Wagner, T. Madole, P. Hawkins, J. Marchand, L. Hawkins. Row 2 From L to R: K. Iler, B. Deskin, K. Bonine, R. Sparks, C. Heuss,

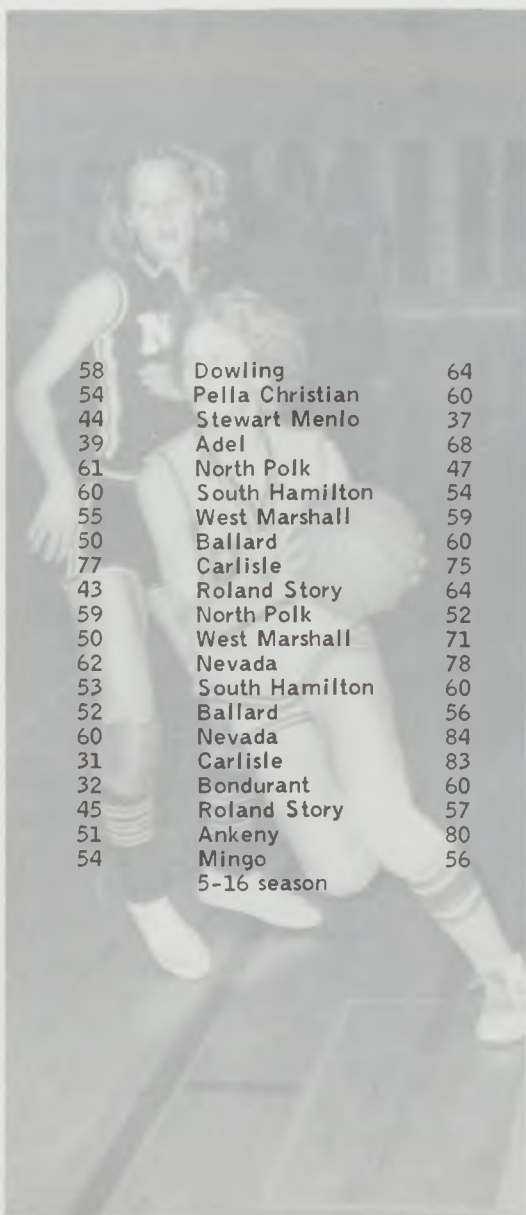
M. Marchand, D. Fusselman, V. Judkins, R. Gordon, M. Evans, C. Gilson, Ms. Potter, assistant coach, Mrs. Schelling, head coach. Not pictured: L. Lee and B. Kellet.





Freshmen From L to R: D. Campbell, D. Christofferson, A. Lacsina, J. Yepson, C. Crawford, K. VanHon, K. Schuler, M. Wilkinson, M. Betz. J.V. From L to R: M. Fusselman, T. Neff, M. Marchand, T. Ma-

dole, D. Fusselman, L. Hawkins, R. Gordon, K. Bonine, L. Horner. Not pictured: L. Carr, C. Heuss, M. Evans, V. Judkins, and R. Sparks.



1. No. 32, Patti Hawkins, guard, grabs the ball from two North Polk players as Teri Temple, guard, watches attentively.

2. The excitement of the game shows in Robin Sparks', forward, face as she cheers the team on.

3. Denise Martins, forward, tosses Mary Wagner, forward, the ball during the North Polk game.

INJURIES SPOIL

The girls basketball team started out with a slow season, but made a come back, taking second place in the Adel Tournament, losing to Adel. The girl's best game was a thrilling victory over eighth rated Carlisle right before Christmas break. The referees called a violation with 2 seconds left and Carlisle, having control of the ball, shot it to make it a tie game. Having to go into overtime, our girls came out on top, 77-75.

After Christmas, the teams' luck changed for the worse. It was hit with a plague of injuries. Three strong forwards: Mary Wagner, Cindy Heuss and Brenda Kellet, injured their knees. To aid the team, the reserves were depended on frequently. The team worked hard to keep a "never-give-up" attitude all during the season.

Three seniors were recognized with all conference honors: Patti Hawkins, guard, second team; Mary Wagner, forward, honorable mention; Teri Temple, guard, honorable mention.

The team chose Teri Temple as most valuable player for her outstanding play as forward and guard. Denise Martins was chosen as offensive captain and Patti Hawkins, as defensive captain.

58	Dowling	64
54	Pella Christian	60
44	Stewart Menlo	37
39	Adel	68
61	North Polk	47
60	South Hamilton	54
55	West Marshall	59
50	Ballard	60
77	Carlisle	75
43	Roland Story	64
59	North Polk	52
50	West Marshall	71
62	Nevada	78
53	South Hamilton	60
52	Ballard	56
60	Nevada	84
31	Carlisle	83
32	Bondurant	60
45	Roland Story	57
51	Ankeny	80
54	Mingo	56
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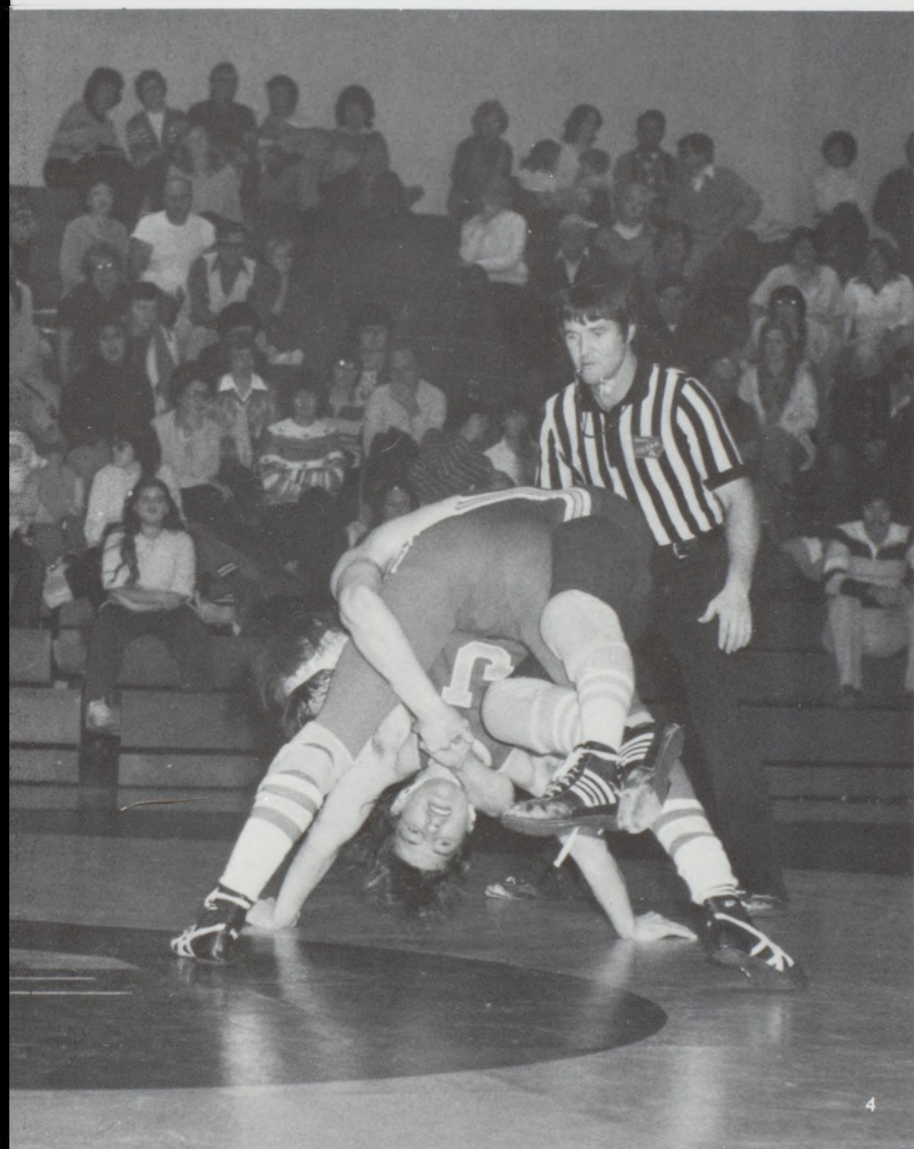
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Spirit supported





When people think of cheerleaders, they usually visualize loafing around and the glory of the job. Actually the responsibilities of cheerleaders are endless.

Basketball cheerleading can be a long, dull season because of both boy's and girl's games. These girls must practice everyday for at least an hour.

The wrestling cheerleaders tolerated the pain of few fans at meets, this was also the problem for other sports. The wrestling cheerleaders helped our squad in their undefeated season.

The matmaids also aided in the preparation of the meets. They assembled the mats, maintained the scoreboard, and ran errands for Mr. Baltzley.

The cheerleaders were often overlooked even though they did add enthusiasm and had as much dedication as the players themselves.

1. Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: from top to bottom: L. Deste-fano, L. Granger, S. Lee, L. Bogue, K. Krammer.
2. Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: from top to bottom: J. Carlson, C. Hagelman, K. Lord, S. Jones, K. Tysdale.
3. Varsity Wrestling cheerleaders: L to R: J. Lockard, P. Lockard, J. Storm, K. Rice, S. Bennie.
4. The crowd watches intensely at a varsity wrestling meet.
5. Junior Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders: first row: C. Miller, second row: L. Rensch, D. Creed, B. Elings, third row: L. Strong.
6. Matmaids: first row: J. Gruber, M. Reese, K. Hofmann, L. Kinney, second row: T. Perkins, A. Fusselman, J. Fries-tad, L. Lee.





Newton Inv.	third
Greenfield	second
Carlisle Inv.	first
HOIC	first
Urbandale Inv.	sixth
Sectionals	first
Districts	first

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42 North Polk	18
36 Carlisle	21
34 Hoover	24
32 West Marshall	19
47 Nevada	8
30 South Hamilton	21
41 Ballard	17

Season Undeclared

Sweating, starving, grappling, and pinning .. , the wrestling team had the first undefeated season for Johnston. They were rated in the top ten in two state polls all year long. "This was the most successful team that Johnston has ever produced because of the closeness and dedication of the entire squad," boasted Mr. Baltzley.

The Dragons received many titles: Carlisle Tournament Champs, Conference, Sectional, and District Champs.

Tim Campbell, 155 pounder, and Jeff Cisna, 167 pounder, advanced to the state meet. Both of these young men were defeated in their first round because of tough competition.

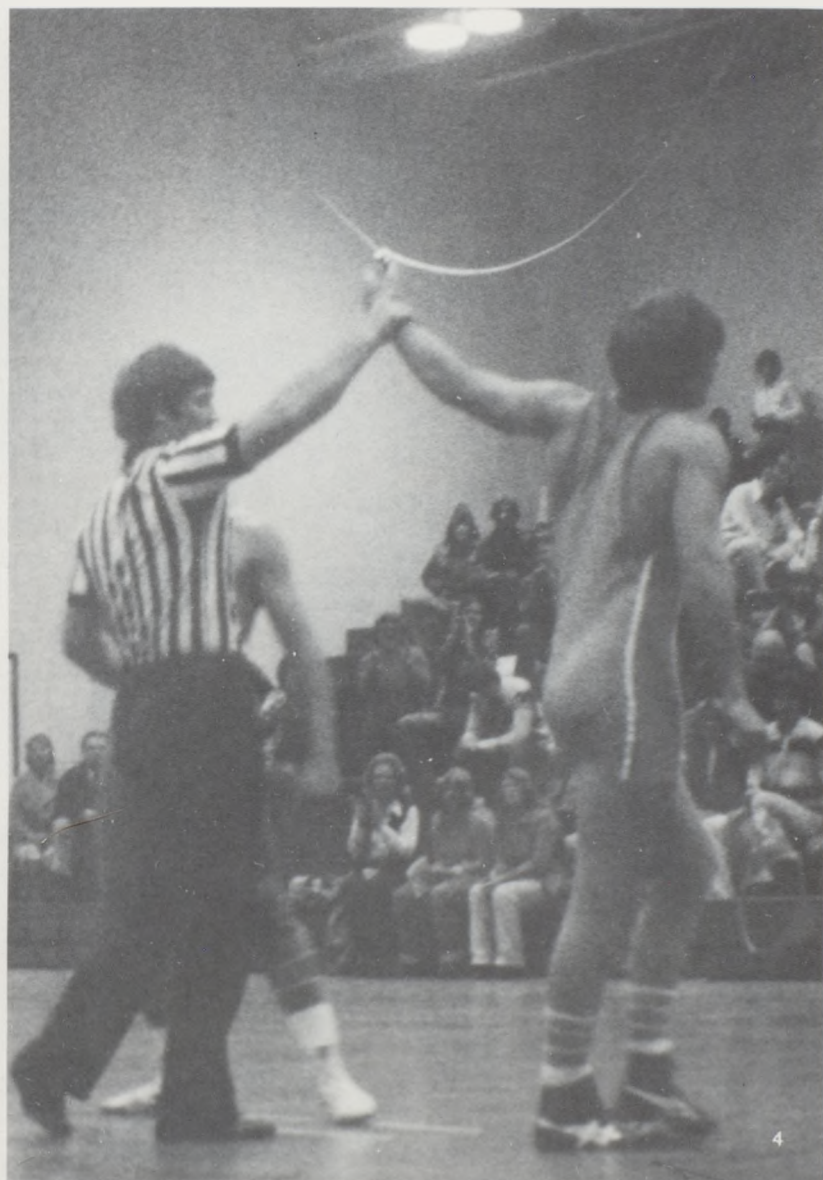
The five seniors on the squad were: Matt Franklin (145), Dennis Carson (145), who was injured early in the year, Tim Campbell (155), Jeff Cisna (167), and Bruce Iler (185).

1. Varsity Wrestling Squad: first row: D. Rubel, P. Dominguez, K. Jarchow, B. Blubaugh, B. Hancock, M. Brose, T. Grimes, R. Gomis, J. Jones, second row: K. MacAnelly, M. Gift, M. Betz, T. Pugh, M. Franklin, D. Fox, R. Meyers, L. Garrison, D. Clarkson, D. Vestal, K. Grissom, A. Evans, third row: Coach Baltzley, A. Ackelson, R. Garland, S. Engstrom, V. Goodman, B. Iler, J. Cisna, T. Campbell, T. Robbins, J. Avis, D. Carson, M. Gibson, and Coach Gross.

2. Coach Baltzley and team cheer for a team mate.

3. Randy Meyers scissors his man into a pin.

4. Jeff Cisna lifts his hand in a pinned victory against Nevada.



Tennis Smashing

This years tennis team again was forced to play metro teams. They also had to play under the poorest of conditions, but they still completed the season with a winning record.

The competition on the team was like that of no other sport. Every girl was given a fair chance from day one. Under their new coach Ms. Simon the young team played hard and always pulled together. Many of the young players got good experience on the varsity level. Most will continue to play this summer and you can expect great things from next years team.

1. Tennis team Row 1 l to r C. Hill, M. Adamson, B. Kellet, J. Skow, R. Schmidt, K. Robinette, M. Evans, T. Neff, K. Kramme. Row 2 l to r K. Van-Hon, J. Pinegar, L. Hansen, A. Lacsina, M. Rolfes, A. Hunslicker, C. Crawford, D. Christofferson, M. Servheim, T. Campbell.

2. Rhonda Schmidt volleys in a practice.

3. Boys Golf Row 1 l to r J. Judkins, R. Robbins, L. Friestad, G. Moore, S. Huth, S. Friestad, D. Goss, D. Bonine, T. Lutz, D. Rustin, D. Goss, T. Pugh, J. Bebensee, T. Willcockson, M. Willson, M. Huth.

4. Girls Golf Row 1 l to r P. Moyer, B. Deskin, A. Daniels. Row 2 l to r M. Reese, M. Reese, K. Iler, S. Powell

5. State qualifier Kathy Knapp.





KNAPP STROKES

Kathy Knapp Stoked her way into the state golf meet. Kathy lead her team through a winning season in duals and some very impressive finishes in very tough invitationals. The girls placed second in the conference meet with none other than Kathy Knapp taking the medalist honors.

The team was struck with a very hard blow having only three players show up for the first meeting. Fortunately Coach Roberts was able to persuade five Freshmen into the team. These girls helped the team and continued to improve as the year went along.

The 1979 golf season turned out very disappointing to the Johnston boys team. Not only did the scores stay high, but the weather did not agree postponing or cancelling most attempted meet or dual. This posed a big problem for the team as each meet or dual is actually a practice in preparation for bigger meets such as conference and sectionals.

This years team was to see the last of senior Dave Goss. Dave is a four year letter winner and two time qualifier for state.







GIRLS IMPROVE

This was a sensational year for girls track in Johnston. Although this years team had only four upper classmen the young team cruised to a tie for second in the conference. They finished the year with many impressive finishes in invitational.

The girls were lead throughout the season by the sprint relays. The 400 relay failed in an attempt to qualify for the Drake relays.

In the conference meet both the 400 and the 800 relays won in record times. Another record fell as Kathy Bonine won the 200. These relays continued to show very well the rest of the year although because of disqualification they did not qualify for the state meet.

One relay did qualify; it was the 800 meter medely consisting of Kathy Bonine, Cindy Heuss, Robin Sparks and Janelle Yepsen. They ran in the preliminaries but because of a bad handoff did not qualify for the finals.

1. The 1979 Girls track team.
2. Kathy Bonine stretches to handoff to Cindy Huess in 800.
3. Robin Sparks and Janelle Yepsen of state qualifying 800 medely.
4. Tracy Madole Finishes First in 400 relay.



Challenge Met

Another good year for boys track. With a third straight conference crown and a district championship to match. The team also won the Norwalk Invitational and placed second in their own Dragon Relays.

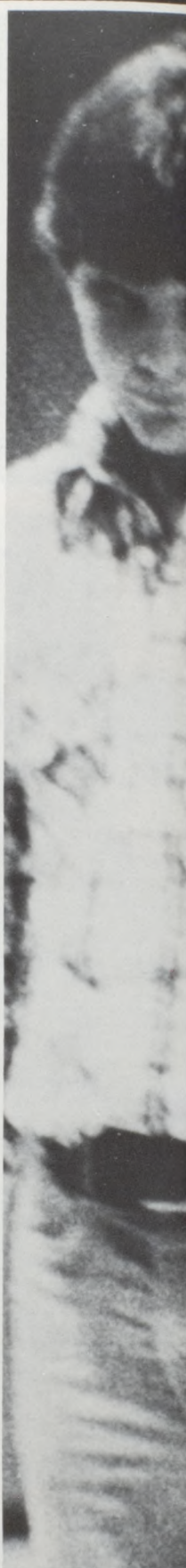
The team met the challenge of defending their conference championship. They won almost every event scoring 95 points in the meet their nearest competitors had only 49. Throughout the year the Dragons were lead by Doug Trammel. Who in two consecutive meets won the four events he was entered in. He qualified for state in these four events. They were the long jump, 100, 400 and 800 relays he also, ran at Drake in the two relays.

The district meet was won by only a quarter of a point and the team qualified eight runners. They were The 400 and 800 relays of Doug Trammel, Mike Wright, Chuck Norelius, and Jerry Quick; also the mile medley of Wright, Norelius, Paul VanFarowe, and Warren Sparks; Todd Marchand in the mile; Trammel in the long jump; and Scott Rong in the shot put. The state meet was a disappointment since Jerry Quick was sick the only score came in Trammel's second in the 100. That gave Johnston five points and 25th place.

1. After receiving the baton from Chuck Norelius, Jerry Quick moves out.
2. State qualifier Scott Rong hurls the shot.
3. The 1979 Boys Track Team.
4. Paul VanFarowe Gives to Shep Sparks In state qualifying relay.









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ACTIVITIES...

Band and chorus were probably the largest group of students active the whole year. Remember when the marching band went to Tama for a contest, and the winter concert where the majority of the audience was parents. Remember how hard we practiced for the solo and ensemble contest, and how well it paid off. We went on tour to St. Louis. What a week-end of confusion, fun and excitement! We put on a Music Revue, which was different from anything we had ever done before in a musical. Remember the spring concert at Camp Dodge? And remember when Swing Choir went to Cedar Rapids Kennedy. With tears of joy and arms and legs flying, we took first place with a trophy to bring home.

Remember practicing every night after school for the all-school play, and the butterflies in the stomach the first time we performed it for an audience.

At the M.D. Dance we brought in more money than we did the year before.

Remember homecoming week with hat day and all those carnations. If students wore red on red day, they would get red B's painted on their faces because red was the opposing team's (Ballard) color.

Remember all the breathless excitement, wondering, and hopes that came with prom, and who's going to ask whom. We all hit the shopping area for dresses (approx. \$50), and tuxedo's (approx \$35).

For the seniors, caps & gowns had to be sized and ordered; tassles, announcements, etc. had to be taken care of.

1. Sue Burke
2. Calvin Sale
3. Jeff Cisna
4. Tom Langholz



Tears Flow

For the three candidates, anticipation grew as coronation came closer; to Tammy it was almost a fear. The girls were haunted by questions like "how do I act if I am crowned, or if I'm not crowned," "what exactly will I wear at coronation or in the parade,"?

It can never be said that Tammy Cerar was not an emotional person. She sobbed even at the beginning of the ceremony. Tension was relieved when she became Johnston's Homecoming Queen. Then the cheerleaders cheered for the first time at a coronation.

The students put up a fight to have floats, but failed to organize themselves well enough to produce good ones.

The Homecoming game drew in the record crowd of the year. We broke in our new field with a triumphant victory over the Ballard Bombers 22-6.

Mr. Otto and many students agreed that this was one of the better Homecomings Johnston has had. Coronation was outstanding with effective speeches from Scott Beeson, Student Council President, Jeff Cisna, Football Captain and Paul Van Farowe, Cross-Country representative. There was an over all excitement that entire week.

1. The senior court: Dennis Carson and Kristi Rice; Scott Des Planques and Tammy Cerar; Mary Wagner and John Rolfes.

2. Laura Hansen and Kari Dickson add a touch of comedy to the Homecoming Dance, while the band rests.

3. Sequence of Tammy's crowning.



1. Attendants to coronation: Juniors, Michelle Horner and Brian Pruitt; Sophomores, Cindy McCarty and Bart Edmunson; Freshmen, Tonja Perkins and John Everett.

2. Doug Kleese wonders who sent him his three Homecoming carnations.

3. The bonfire lights up Thursday night, following the Powder Puff game.

4. John Rolfes goes for the touchdown.

5. Lee Reed raises the bucks for Jerry Quick's hide.

Week Builds

Wednesday was Character Day. It took a real character to dress up as an overgrown duck (Kari Dickson), a black monk (Laura Hansen), Inspector Clouseau and his Pink Panther (Shelly Gordon)

Rumor has it that on the night of September 26, 1978 there were four senior girls lurking in the loft of the auditorium where they made their beds for the night.

Needless to say the week of Homecoming brought about a lot of night activity. Thursday night began with the Powder Puff Game. Neither cold nor rain could keep the Juniors and Seniors from destroying the Freshmen and Sophomores. That night the Freshmen gathered the wood necessary for a good bonfire. They just failed to light it. This brought the Boy Scouts out of the crowd.

Was it true that following the bonfire eight senior girls used 100 rolls of toilet paper on five senior football player's houses? Up to forty rolls were used on a house, depending on the size of the yard and other variables considered.

Saturday night at the dance everyone came in the best disco clothes they could buy, only to find a checkered shirt and blue jeans would have been more appropriate. The band played mostly the best of Wailin' Jennings.





MORNING START

Students in the high school marching and concert band were subject to a very different awakening during first hour every day. From marching band season to concert band, students had to brave the cold morning temperatures, wet dew covered ground, and ice cold horns in order to be prepared for Friday night's game.

Once marching band was over, students went directly into concert band. Even though the temperatures were warmer inside, band still seemed to have its down falls. Student, Mary Evans, moaned, "Having band first hour took us awhile to get started that early in the morning."

Mr. Gardner, the band director, explained the reason for first hour band, "That is the only time to have it. It allows the group to lengthen time of practices and also allows people to take care of instrument and music problems before rehearsal. For example, when you have to get out on the field later in the day you only get about a half hour to practice, but with first hour practice, you get extra set up and take down time to allow for a full hour of practice."

Even though some of the students felt they couldn't get into playing at that time Mr. Gardner said, "It is the time of day when students are most alert."

He concluded, "The biggest problem is people seem to have a lot to say to each other when they first come to school; so first hour has the most conversation, but that is a small disadvantage compared to all the advantages."

1. Color Guard and Drill Team, kneeling, left to right: Debi Hermann, Russ Harris, Louis Friestad, Colene Krannawitter, Standing: Carol Murphy, Mary Gilson, Darla Fusselman, Laurie Archer, Deb Westpheling.

2. Band students await the signal to form on the field for Friday night's game.

3. Cass Crawford takes advantage of a break in band to catch up on her homework.

4. Johnston's marching band performs the Star Spangled Banner.

5. Johnston's concert band!





Front row, left to right: J. Carlson, T. Thompson, S. Steinberg, J. Pinegar, M. Rolfes, V. Judkins, D. Goodrich, J. Yepsen, M. Barker, C. Crawford, T. Madole, S. Ichhorn, D. Warnock, D. Lathrum, D. Weir. Second row: D. McAnally, S. Lee, S. Arthur, A. Fusselman, M. McPhillen, K. Iler, T. Henderson, L. Lee, C. Haley, M. Evans, B. Jarchow, S. Wikner, K. Lubavs, J. Friestad, D. Sutton, C. W. Hyden, M. Fusselman, L. Horner, S. Nothwehr, A. Evans (not shown). Third row: M. Horner, C. Gilson, D. Everhart, R. Ostrander, L. Archer, J. Jones, S. Friestad, J. Yepsen, S. Jarchow, M. Brown, M. Thompson, J. Evans, K. Lord, S. Haley, R. Arthur, D. Kleese, J. Judkins, C. Sale, M. Friesen, R. Gomis, K. McAnelly, M. Thompson, T. Neff, B. Iler.

Standing: Mr. Dave Gardner, D. Bonine, D. Rustan, K. Lundy, M. Dunn, B. Zimmerman, B. Johnson, L. Carr, L. Mott.

Jazzers Shine

"Busy" was the word to describe the Jazz Band. They represented our school in four jazz competitions. A record five outstanding soloist awards were given to three different performers: Cindy Haley, Becky Johnson, and Calvin Sale. The Jazz Band also performed at concerts held in the High School auditorium.

In comparing this year to years in the past, Chuck Roberts a six year member stated, "This year's Johnston Jazz Band has improved six hundred percent since the first year it was formed, six years ago."

1. Becky Johnson adjusts a cymbal of a drum set during Jazz Band rehearsal.

Jazz Band, Front Row L. to R.: L. Lee, T. Henderson, S. Wikner, C. Haley, V. Judkins, B. Jarchow, W. Hyden. Row Two: M. Recknor, D. Gardner, T. Neff, C. Sale, S. Steinberg, C. Roberts, J. Pinegar, B. Zimmerman, B. Johnson. Row Three: S. Haley, R. Arthur, J. Judkins, D. Kleese, S. Friestad, M. Brown. Not Pictured: Kitti McAnelly.





Swingers Win

"It was nice to see a group move with appropriate movement and still sing so musically ..." stated Joyce Eiyler about our Swing Choir when they performed in the Kennedy High School Swing Choir contest. The Choir took first place in class C, which had twenty one participants.

Students had to audition to become members of this group, and only the very best in the vocal department were chosen.

The group was limited to sixteen members: four tenors, four basses, four sopranos, and four altos. They performed in the Music Review, the Christmas Concert, the Vocal Pops Concert, and the Spring Concert.

1. Scott Beeson, Mary Evans, and Michelle Horner work on choreography during a Swing Choir rehearsal.
2. Janeen Bonine and Mary Wagner concentrate on their foot movement of a soft shoe dance during a Swing Choir rehearsal.

Swing Choir, Front Row, L. to R.: K. Abbott, D. Lathrum, C. Ibsen, M. Horner, and J. Pinegar. Row Two: J. Bonine, C. Sale, S. Beeson, D. Weir, B. Wegner, and M. Evans. Row Three: K. Coxe, M. Wagner, P. Van Farowe, K. Tysdale, J. Judkins, and B. Johnson. Not pictured: Brad Lundy.



Concert Choir, Front Row, L. to R.: K. Abbott, J. Pinegar, K. Iler, R. Ward, S. Wikner, J. Evans, K. Tysdal, M. Barker, D. Weir, Second Row, L. to R.: B. Kellett, D. Lathrum, V. Judkins, M. Dailey, D.

McAnelly, M. Franklin, M. Evans, T. Neff, M. Wilkenson, and S. Steinberg. Third Row, L. to R.: K. Bogaard, S. Burke, A. Hunsicker, J. Yepsen, B. Wegner, B. Lundy, R. Garland, M. Betz, J. Judkins, S.

Beeson, J. Yepsen, J. Friestad and Mrs. White. Back Row, L. to R.: J. Bonine, A. Daniels, M. Horner, K. Cox, C. Ibsen, R. Harris, J. Everett, C. Sale, C. Roberts, P. Van Farowe, M. Wagner, C. Hagelman, and L.



Robinette. Senior High Chorus, Front Row: L. to R.: L. Horner, J. Pinegar, K. Abbott, K. McAnelly, A. Lacsina, J. Gruber, L. Long, C. Kranawitter, K. Iler, M. Betz, M. Pugh, S. Wikner, R. Gomis, T. Pugh, J. Evans, D. Bonine, C. Schuler, L. Kinney, L. Casselton, L. Carr. Second Row, L. to R.: L. Bogue, A. Hunsicker, S. Burke, L. Kellar, L. Granger, S. Steinberg, M. Baker, D. Lathrum, W.

Hyden, R. Ward, D. Fox, J. Van Farowe, K. Lundy, D. McAnelly, T. Willcockson, M. Franklin, M. Barker, M. Evans, K. Bonine, B. House, and J. Brooks. Third Row, L. to R.: J. Yepsen, S. Powell, D. Christofferson, D. Winter, C. Heuss, V. Judkins, B. Kellett, M. Dailey, B. Wegner, B. Lundy, R. Garland, B. Rhoades, D. Everhart, T. Merritt, J. Judkins, S. Beeson, K. Tysdal, D. Weir, K. Van

Hon, M. Wilkenson, L. Nelson, and S. Johns. Fourth Row, L. to R.: L. Mott, K. Bogaard, B. Johnson, R. Eide, M. Fusselman, J. Bonine, A. Daniels, D. Fusselman, K. Robinette, M. Horner, K. Cox, C. Ibsen, R. Harris, J. Everett, C. Sale, C. Roberts, P. Van Farowe, M. Wagner, J. Yepsen, C. Hagelman, L. Robinette, C. Crawford, T. Neff, R. Sparks and J. Friestad.

Choir Shines !!!

Enthusiasm Grows

Many changes have taken place in the vocal music department. The most influential change was the addition of a new director, Mrs. Jody White.

Due to a large freshman enrollment, Senior High Chorus was a younger group and really grew in size. The choirs tried to get away from the usual work of preparing for concerts and incorporated some things that were more entertaining.

One of the changes was when the Pops concert was held at the Camp Dodge Recreation Hall instead of the auditorium. Refreshments were served in a coffee house atmosphere as the choirs performed.

Another way to break the routine was when the choirs had a bonfire-picnic at the Christian Center to get to know each other. They also had a large party in the spring.

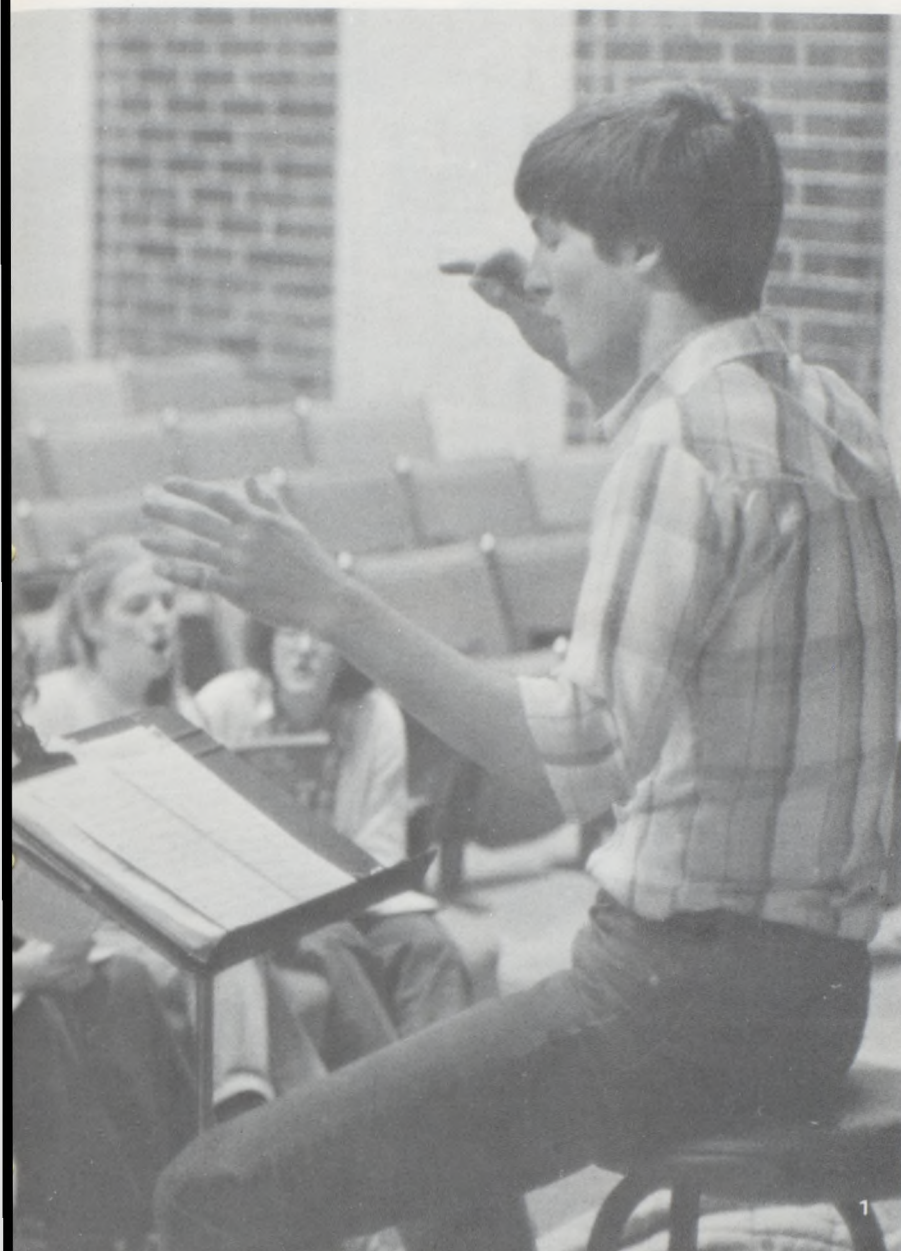
The choir president took on another capacity, by serving as a student director. The student director, who was Paul Van Farowe, assisted the director, worked on a number with the choir, and then performed it at a concert.

The Concert Choir had its share of performances including the Christmas tree lighting, large group contest, and their participation in the Music Revue, Christmas, Pops, and Spring concerts.

With a lot of hard work, the choir progressed as a group but many students worked toward individual goals, also. They took on solos, ensembles, accompaniments and Donella Weir and Brad Lundy were accepted into the All-State Chorus.

With many different classes in the auditorium, and different schedules, things were almost always crowded; but thoughts of the new vocal facilities that would be finished the fall of 79 kept spirits high.

1. Paul Van Farowe, last year's student director, works on a number with the choir during a concert choir practice.
2. Janeen Bonine prepares for her solo during the Vocal Pops Concert at Camp Dodge.



1. A group of girls show their stuff during the dance number, Rock Around The Clock.

2. Katie Van Hon, Kathy Bonine, Brenda Kellett, Vickie Judkins, and Kathy Iler ham it up during the dress rehearsal.

3. Kent Coxe, Paul Van Farowe, Scott Beeson, and Brad Lundy sing a quartet version of Java Jive.

4. Stacie Steinberg dances the Charleston as Mrs. White directs the Concert Choir.

5. Mr. Strickler (and friend) made a surprise appearance and did their rendition of Only You.

6. Kelli Abbott, Mary Wagner, and Kari Tysdal perform the hit from the 1930's, Moonglow.



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PAST RETURNS

What would you do if you were a new teacher at a new school, with over a hundred kids and less than eight weeks to put on a small scale Broadway musical? This was the position that the director, Mrs. White, found herself in. It seemed impossible, but with a hundred kids, a little organization, a few temper tantrums, and a lot of determination, the Music Revue was born.

As the curtain opened, an old man, played by Lee Reed, reminisced about the changes in music since the 20's. As he nodded off to sleep, the stage came alive with his memories. Some of the first acts included "Side by Side", "Moonglow", "Undecided", "In the Mood", "Rock Around the Clock", and "Banstand Boogie".


After intermission, some of our daring teachers, Mrs. Doolittle, Miss Crawford, Mr. Gardner, and Mr. Strickler, called themselves The Faculty Flatters and pantomimed to the song, "Only You". Then more music was presented such as songs from Grease, The Wiz, and the Beach Boys.

The cast included Senior High Chorus, Concert Choir, Swing Choir and other students who just wanted to be involved. The soloists were Janeen Bonine, Donella Weir, Scott Beeson, and Kelli Abbott.



CORRUPTION LOSES





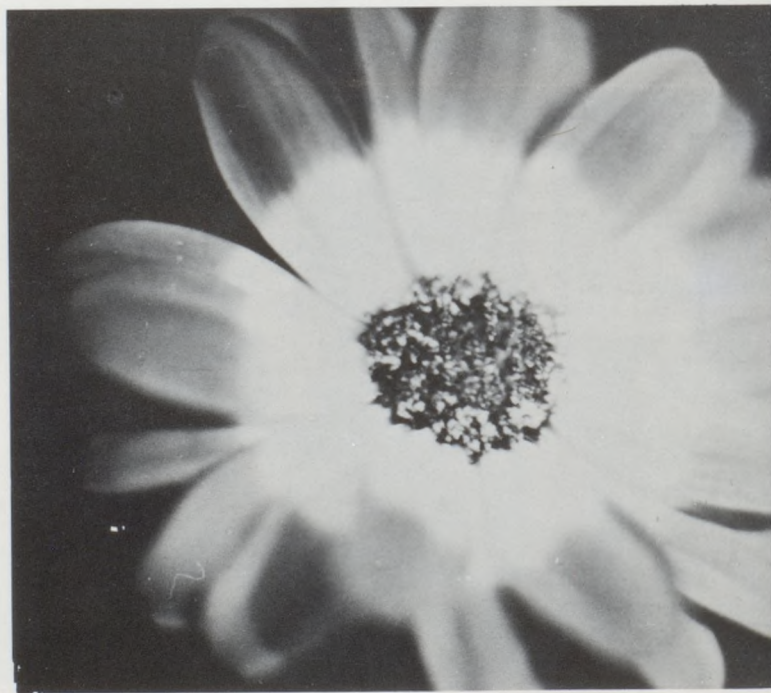
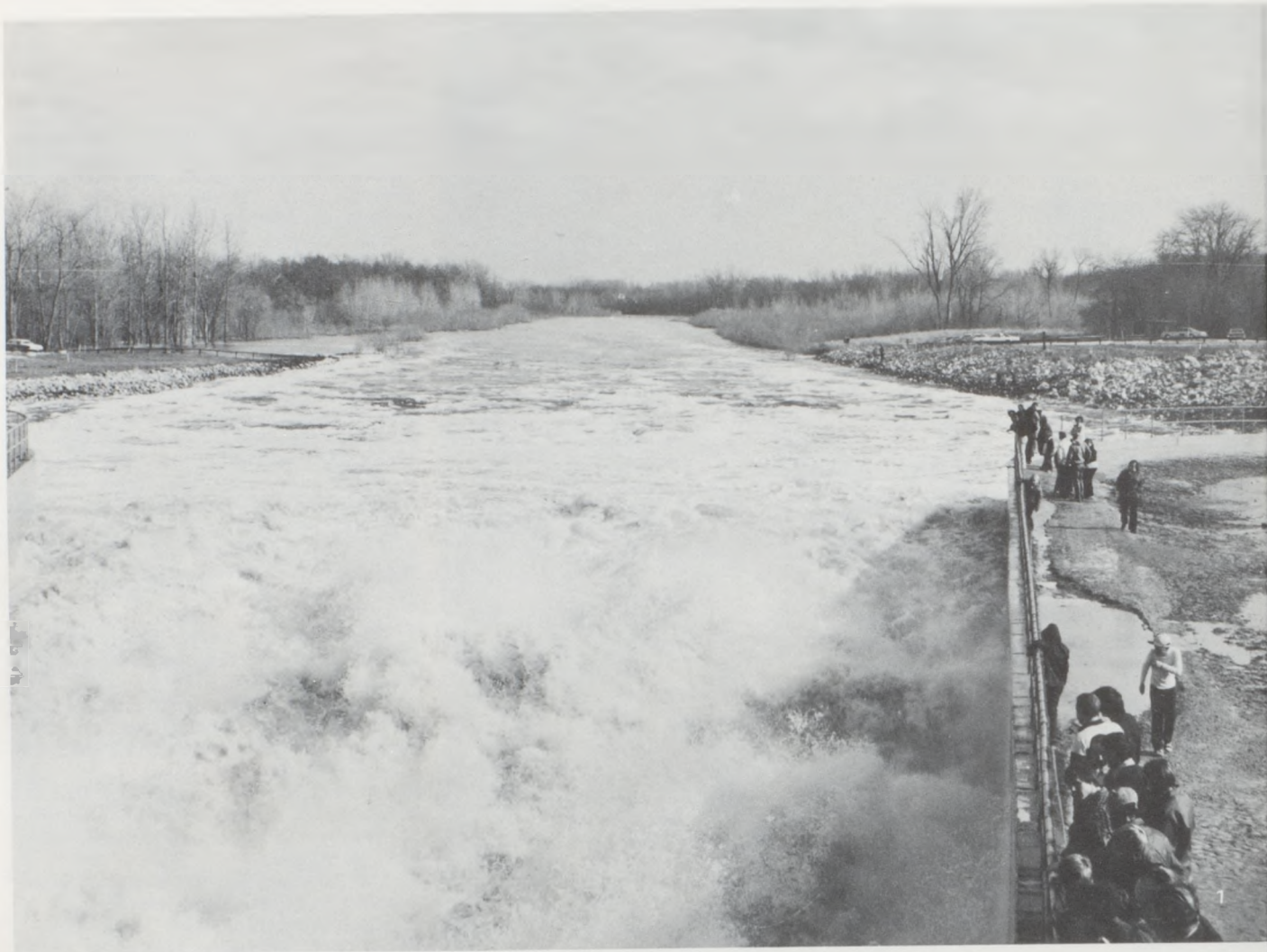
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 Clifford Snell Matt Franklin
 Wilma Gillie Patti Hawkins
 Mrs. Laura Partridge Mary Wagner
 Amelia Shotgraven Laurie Robinette
 Mark Jenkins Craig Ibsen
 Edward L. McKeever Jeff Cisna
 Miss 'Lar riere/Miss Logan Michele Horner
 Suzi Parker/A.P. Cindy Heuss
 Estelle Evans/U.P.I.. Kari Dickson
 Dwight Brookfield/I.N.S.. James Judkins
 Old Woman/Stage Manager Sandy Archer
 Student Director Renee Wasson

Experience was evident in the all school play. It took only five weeks for it to fall together while in years past it took six or seven weeks. Mrs. Baker, the director, said, "It was composed of mainly experienced seniors so they worked very well together and learned the parts very quickly." The play was called "The Solid Gold Cadillac" and featured Mary Wagner as Laura Partridge, an old woman who tried to overthrow a corrupted business corporation. Jeff Cisna played Mr. McKeever, an executive in Washington who helped Mrs. Partridge overthrow them. Mrs. Partridge used her kindness and Mr. McKeever used his forcefulness and power to accomplish their goal. Paul Van Farowe, Lee Reed, Patti Hawkins, and Matt Franklin were featured as the evil board of directors who were behind the company's corruption.

1. Miss 'Larriere models a swim suit to the board of directors, much to the dismay of Miss Gillie.
2. A roughed up Mr. Jenkins shows Mrs. Partridge the new stocks that arrived for her while Mr. McKeever and Miss Shotgraven look on.
3. Three reporters question Mrs. Partridge during a press conference while McKeever and the board of directors look on intently.
4. The narrator tells the audience what is going on between the scenes.
5. Miss Logan, McKeever's secretary, has to bend low during McKeever's exercise in order for him to sign a paper. An intense, passionate kiss is displayed by Mr. Jenkins and Miss Shotgraven.

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Spring Showers

It didn't rain for forty days and forty nights and there was no ark, but the possibility of a severe flood was not too far off. We received 11 1 / 2 inches of precipitation from January through April. As a result Saylorville Lake had ten times as much water as the year before. The maximum height the dam can raise above sea level is 890 feet and at one time in the spring it rose as high as 870 feet. The water rushed through the spillway at an astronomical speed. Mr. Strickler beholding the sense of humor that he does, took all the gym classes fishing at this spillway, unfortunately dead fish don't bite hooks.

Among all the rainy days of the spring there were a few cherished sunny which were spent jogging, motorcycling, hiking, skateboard riding ...

1. Water rushing out of the Saylorville Dam spillway.
2. Ron Hines wheels down the hallway.
3. A spring flower brightens a rainy April day.
4. A bird perches on a tree stump.
5. Lisa Strong glides down the sidewalk on her skateboard.

COUPLES SWING

Once again the year's planning for prom had finally come to an end and it was time to enjoy.

The scene was set at the Hyperion Field Club just outside of Johnston. The party room over looked the city of Des Moines, which was lit up like a giant, glowing candle.

Inside, the room was lit by candles. On each table surrounded by a beautiful arrangement of flowers stood a slim, white candle burning brightly.

As the couples arrived, girls in their flowing gowns designed after the western age and disco age, and guys in their assorted pastel colored tuxedos, fit right in with the theme of "Sharing the Night Together".

Just to the right of the entrance, a buffet of candies, cookies and a flowing fountain of punch added to the atmosphere of the room.

One, Two, Three! The band, Outfit, began to set the beat for the evening with songs from popular artists, like The Grateful Dead, which the couples danced to from Eight until Eleven O'clock.

Then came the announcement that pictures were being taken in the front lobby, so the couples stood in line patiently waiting for their turn to stand in the flowery arch and smile.

When the picture taking was about completed, it was time for the senior prophesies and time capsules to top off the evening. As they read the prophesies and reflected back on what they had written in eighth grade for their time capsules, laughter rang out through the room showing their satisfaction with what they had said, written and read.

As the evening came to a close, couples walked to the wall and took from it the silhouetted figures with their names on them as a remembrance of the 1979 Junior-Senior Prom.

1. Chuck Roberts checks out the goodies at the buffet.
2. Linda Mott and Sandy Nothweir swing to the beat with their dates.
3. Lee Reed, and Scott Jarchow get a kick out of the senior capsules.
4. The band, Outfit, keeps things flowing smoothly.





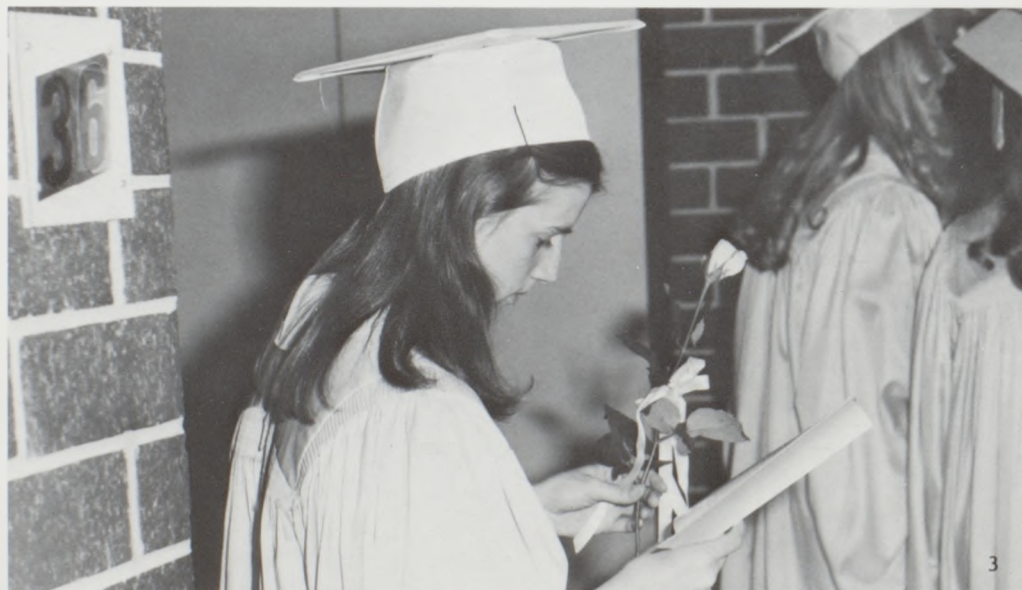
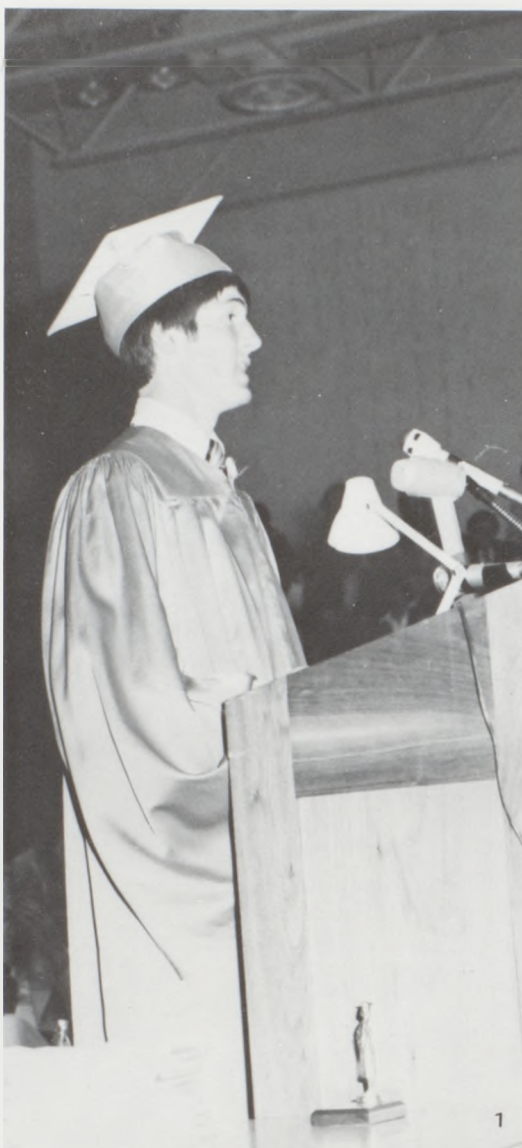
Doors Open

'The will to do, the soul to dare.' The class of '79 chose this as their class motto. The white rose was chosen as the class flower. Dark blue for the males and light blue for the females were chosen as the colors for the robes.

Baccalaureate took place in the High School Auditorium on May 20, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. The Benediction was given by Father Ryan and the Service by Reverend Carlson. Commencement took place on Tuesday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Gym. The valedictorian was Paul Van Farowe and the salutatorian was Christy Schuler. The Junior escorts were Kelli Abbott and Scott Fries-tad.

91 students marched down the aisle to receive their diploma. Out of the 91, 39 students went all the way through, K - 12. Instead of a speaker, a slide presentation was shown. The slides told the story of the seniors, and their complete Johnston school life in pictures with a narrator. It started out in Kindergarten and worked it's way up through the years, highlighting special events such as 6th grade when the barracks at Camp Dodge were used as classrooms and 8th grade science camp.

The night was topped by many senior parties, one last big fling together for the senior class.





1. Valedictorian, Paul Van Farowe, gives his speech to his fellow classmates.
2. Mrs. Doolittle, senior class English teacher, snaps on Cindy Heuss' National Honor Society Medallion.
3. Salutatorian, Christy Schuler, practices her speech before marching into the gymnasium.
4. The senior members of the chorus sing, "We May Never Pass This Way Again". This is their last time to sing as a group.





ACADEMICS...

Classes were the basis for all of us. Some of the more interesting class titles were: Etymology, Theatre Arts, Current Topics and Mass Media.

We needed 18 credits to graduate, with certain required classes for each grade. We also selected electives, which were classes we didn't have to take, but which we wanted. Classes lasted 50 minutes with a 37 minute break for lunch. We had three minutes to get from one class to the next. We had a total of seven class periods in one day.

With the attendance policy, we cut down on class absences tremendously. This was the second year we had used this policy, which allowed only six days of absences a semester.

We went to school 180 days; or two semesters with two quarters of nine weeks each in them.

We had ten days off for Christmas vacation and a week off for spring break.

All in all, we carried a pretty full load, which invariably gave us some homework every night.

1. Denise Sutton
2. Chris Miller
3. Lee Reed
4. Vince Goodman

1. Lee Reed, Dee Campbell and Darla Fusselman discuss Spring Fling week during a Student Council meeting.
2. Shelly Gordon, who plays an important part in S.A.E., places the newspapers on the roll for students' use.
3. Scott Beeson hands Mrs. Van Farowe a check for \$810, in Johnston's Brenton Bank, the money was raised in the Christmas fund raising project.

IDEAS SOAR

Student Council was given a new name: Student Advisory Board. It's goal was to benefit the student body as much as possible. Besides the name, this group developed several new ideas. Some firsts were: the Spring Fling Week from March 19 to 23, where various activities were performed; the Christmas money drive, where proceeds were donated to CARE; and the first annual HOIC school Student Council Convention, where all HOIC schools came to Johnston to discuss their school's problems.

Student Advisory Board President Scott Beeson said, "This group has been good to work with and they had a lot of new and different ideas."

Student Advisory Board From L to R: Patti Hawkins, Sec. overall; Scott Beeson, Pres./overall; Mike Dunn, V. Pres./sophomores; Dee Campbell, V. Pres./freshmen. Back row From L to R: Louis Friestad, V. Pres./seniors; Lee Reed, V. Pres./overall; Brian Jarchow, V. Pres./juniors; Randy

Meyers, Pres./juniors; Bonnie Elings, Sec./sophomores; Darla Fusselman, Pres./sophomores; Melissa Reese, Sec./freshmen; Melinda Reese, Pres./freshmen. Not pictured: Jerry Quick, Sec./juniors.





SAE ASSISTS

Student Action for Education was the name given to the group of students working in the library. They helped with routine library work and helped high school teachers with their typing and copying. They learned to work with the equipment and to laminate important papers and ID's for students and teachers. They also sold school supplies, but that wasn't the main thing accomplished throughout the year. The mastering of library skills was the most important accomplished.

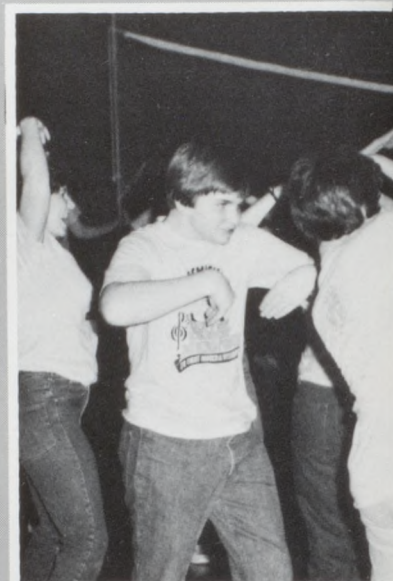
Kathy Bogaard, commenting on S.A.E.'s activities, said, "S.A.E. isn't as active as it use to be."

S.A.E. sponsored a new project, the read-a-thon, during 'Spring Fling' week. Students who were chosen got out of their classes all day to read books. Each student was sponsored by students, teachers, and relatives for as many hours he or she read.

S.A.E. From L to R: Russ Harris, Shelly Gordon, Brad Lundy, Kathy Bogaard, Tami Perkins. Back row L to R: Jennifer Fries-

tad, Barb Deskin, Mrs. Babcock, Kim Bogaard and Sue Burke.





FCA members, front row L to R: B. Wegner, W. Sparks, L. Robinette, C. Heuss, D. Winter, B. Rhoades, T. Mardole and Mr. Oldham. Second row L

to R: Mr. Sapp, L. Hitchcock, T. Wilcockson, M. Baker, C. Heuss, J. Pinegar, M. Evans and Mr. Briggs.

TOTAL TOPPED



This Year's FCA group had two major accomplishments; the Car Rally and the second annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.

The letters FCA stand for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes but you don't have to be an athlete to belong. This year's group was fairly small but this was partly due to the fact that so many of its members were in activities that conflicted with meeting times. The group ranged from twenty to four and met on Friday mornings with donuts and juice during the meeting. Next year's group is planning to meet on a designated weeknight so that more kids will have the opportunity to be there.

At the beginning of the year, FCA sponsored a Car Rally and Garland Moore was the winner. In the spring, they organized their second annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. About one hundred students participated by dancing and collecting sponsors and helped top last year's total with \$3500. Melody Baker, Diane Winter, Mr. Bob Sapp, (the FCA Counselor), and many others dedicated long hours to making the dance a success. Parents and businesses donated time, pop, potato chips, chili, and donuts for the dancers. Each dancer received a T-shirt, fallen arches, indigestion, and a good feeling inside when it was over. Barb Hicks received a large trophy for raising the most money.

1. Pam Fuller devours one of the several live goldfish that were swallowed during the M.D. Dance.

2. Tom Henderson and Mary Barker do the Jitterbug as Janelle Yepsen looks on.

3. A group of enthusiastic Freshmen flail their arms to the song, Y-M-C-A.

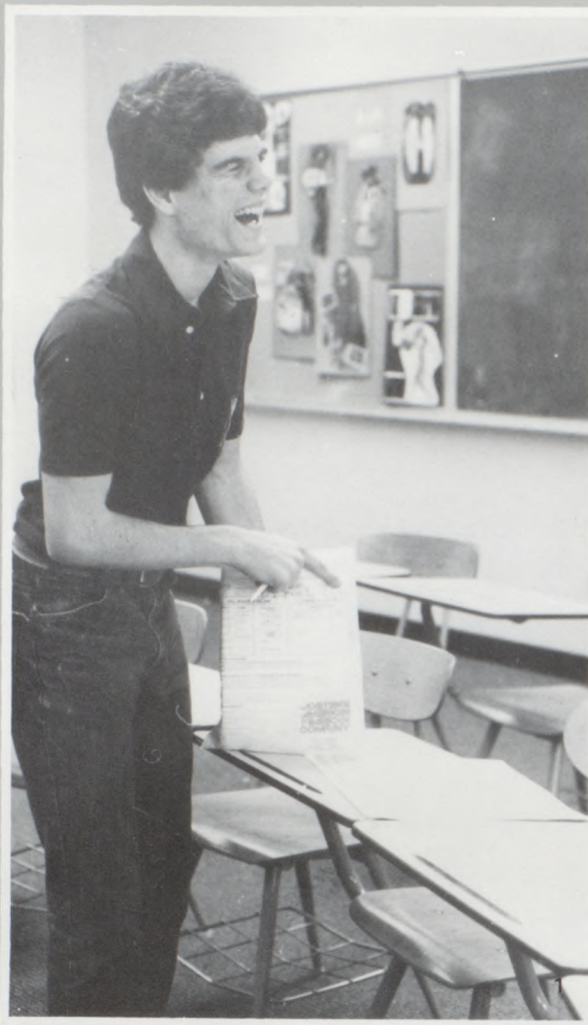
4. Lee Reed and Dee Campbell display the real meaning of 'Boogie Down!'

annual headache

After hours of hairpulling, when there were no pictures, and pencil breaking frustration over copy rewrite, the book was completed. The annual staff spent hours learning how to do layouts, running down ads, meeting deadlines, attending workshops, and doing interviews. Everyone, except for the editor, Deb Westpheling, was in his first year of being on the yearbook staff. Even though the staff members were novices, they had ability and imagination.

"The annual staff was very good at meeting deadlines, they never missed one," beamed Mrs. Shelley, the adviser.

The annual staff was very proud of their book, and were anxious to enter it in the I.H.S.P.A. contest in the fall of '79. The book won first prize in the "B" category last fall.





1. I'm finished. I'm finished." Bill Rhoades gets excited as he meets the annual deadline.
2. James Judkins works on his story while Mary Evans "Helps" Melody Barker find pictures for her pages.
3. Mary Barker desperately trying to get her pictures cropped before the deadline.
4. Annual staff, seated L. to R. James Judkins, Mary Barker, Colene Krannawitter, Deb Westpheling, Bill Rhoades, Diane Winter, standing, Mary Evans, Mrs. Shelley, Cheryl Gilson, Darla Fussleman, Terri Thompson, Carol Murphy.
5. Deb Westpheling, the annual staff editor, gets the pages ready to send to the publisher.

Not pictured: Karen Breeden and Susie Wulf, Business Managers.

jobs involved

Distributive Education Clubs of America, or DECA, for short, was a class that involved the teacher, student, and employer working together to prepare the student for the future. The students' main requirement was that they had to have a job, for which they received one credit.

The DECA class competed in the area convention where Carol Murphy won an Honorable mention for her score on the Quantitative Managera test. The test was one to test students' math abilities. The DECA class also entered many other categories in the competition.

"The convention was very enjoyable," exclaimed Carol Murphy.

The DECA class had a new teacher; Mr. Hennings.

1 John Knox, an active DECA member, at work.

2 DECA, front row, L. to R. D. House, L. Hitchcock, T. Snyder, C. Carnes, C. Murphy, middle row, B. Miller, K. Brooks, J. Knox, S. Des Planges, K. Johnson, B. Thompson, J. Stall, D. Westpheling, back row, T. Hunt, K. Bells, S. Sharp, B. Moyer, S. Hyde, Mr. Hennings

3 N.H.S. front row L. to R. G. Moore, D. Winter, P. Hawkins, R. Schmidt, M. Wagner, K. Rice, J. Carleson, A. Fussleman, S. Archer, K. Breeden back row, Mrs. Dolittle, S. Jones, J. Judkins, S. Beeson, P. Van Farowe, L. Reed, J. Marchand, J. Rifles, M. Franklin, K. Knapp

scholars recognized

Athletes were recognized for excellence, actors were recognized for excellence, but what about scholars? The students who excelled in academics, who recognized them? National Honor Society.

Being chosen for his honor wasn't easy. Students had to have a B+ grade average. That didn't mean students have to have just B's or B+ for every C you had to have 2 A's, and for every D you had to have 4 A's. Music grades were not included.

Mrs. Dolittle, the advisor, selected the members by going through their grade records, ninth through twelfth, and made sure the candidates were good student citizens.

"Students should be recognized for academic excellence along with other excellence achievements," proclaimed Mrs. Dolittle.





PAPER FOCUSED

Previously Johnston students had a page in the Johnston city paper, but for the first time, they had a newspaper all their own. "Focus" was the successful product of the Journalism class. The staff wrote the articles, did the layouts, and, for the first time, the students got their own ads. The paper was sold to students for ten cents by Journalism staff every other Friday.

Lori Lindell took time out from writing one of her many stories to report, "For our first year of having our own paper, we did really well, but we hope to improve on it next year." The paper was well received by the student body.

1. Missy Daily works on her alumni story during Journalism.

2. Journalism staff; front row, Dennise Sutton, Deb Catanzono, Linda Mott, Jackie Yepsen, Michelle Horner, Lori Lindell, back row, Lori Lee, Missy Daily, Christa Hagleman, Kelly Robinette, Mike Gilson, Bill Wegner, Mrs. Baker, not pictured; Jerry Quick.



OLIVER REIGNS

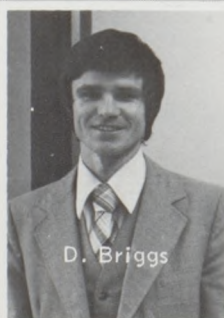
"Good morning Mr. Schmaltz, we're all in our places with bright shining faces." sang the class.

This and many other crazy things happened when Mr. Schmaltz came to school. Mr. Kirk Douglas Schmaltz, from the University of Northern Iowa, student taught biology and helped coach wrestling during the first semester. Mr. Schmaltz earned the nickname "Uncle Oliver" after his first few weeks of teaching. This was due to a resemblance between him and a boy named Oliver on t.v. Even though his student liked the nickname he did not. Those caught calling him Oliver had to come in before or after school and wash out fruit fly culture bottles, a messy job that smelled horrible .. Mr. Schmaltz was well accepted by students, and was a good teacher.

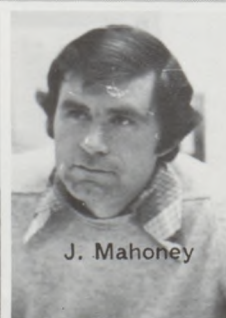
"The students related very well to Mr. Schmaltz," mentioned Mr. Mahoney.

"I really liked him, even if he teased me alot," laughed Vickie Judkins.

1. A biology class waits for class to begin.
2. Dan Campbell and Scott Friestad work on a chemistry experiment.
3. Scott Rong and Steve Dewhurst watch a reaction in chemistry.
4. Mr. Schmaltz, biology student teacher, pauses for a picture.



D. Briggs



J. Mahoney



Mr. Partington



Mr. Dennis Briggs:
Earth Science
General Science
Driver's Education
Transportation Director
Years at Johnston: 11

Mr. Jim Mahoney:
Biology
Advanced Biology
Athletic Director
Baseball Coach
Assistant Football Coach
Years at Johnston: 11

Mr. Mike Partington:
Chemistry
Physics
Ecology
Science Survey
Boy's Track Coach for 7th & 8th
grades
Years at Johnston: 7

Students Achieve

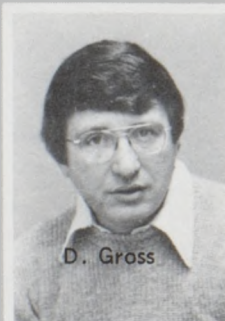
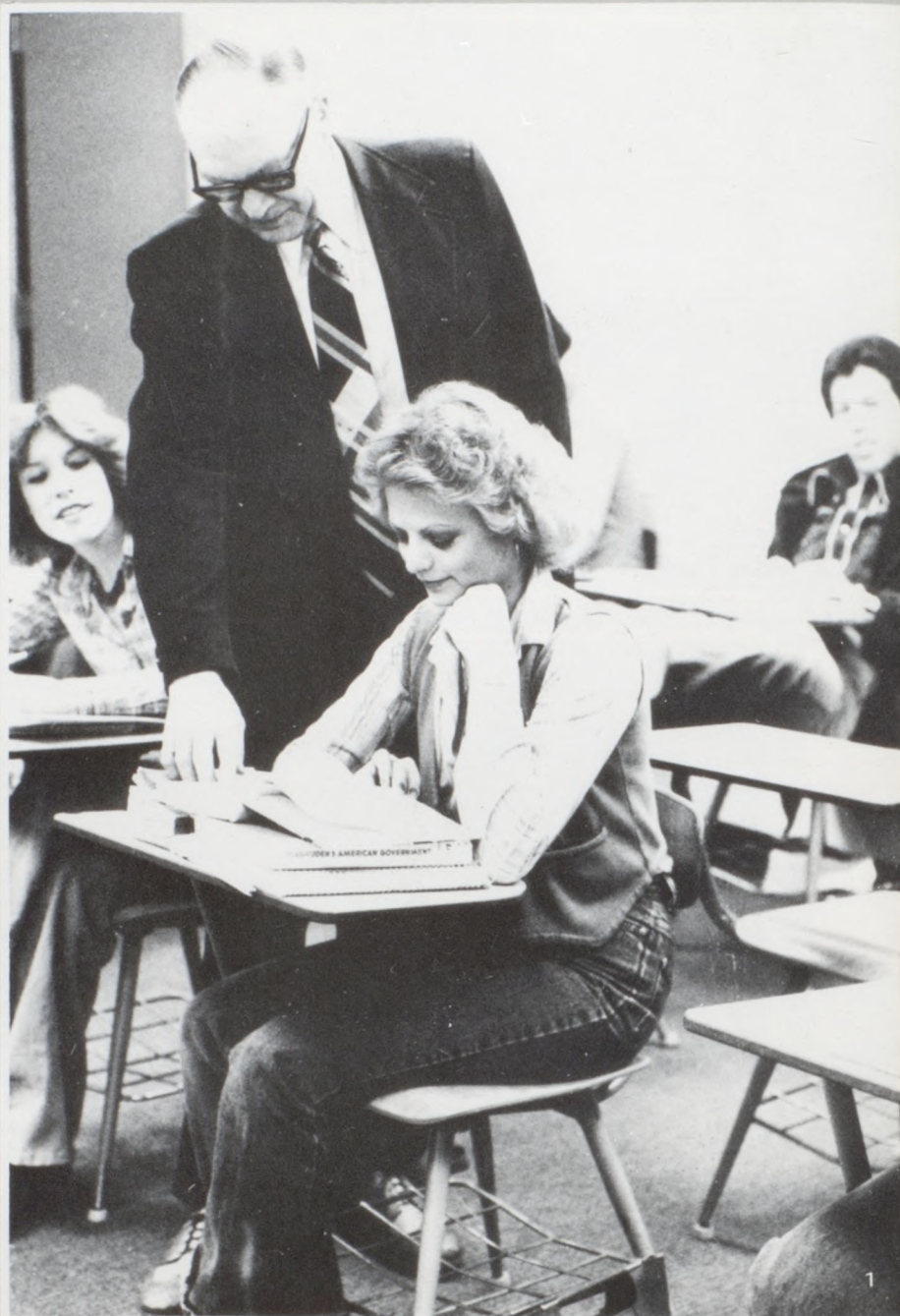
The Business and Math departments were busy as usual stimulating students minds for future challenges. In Mr. Lancaster's Topical Math class, seniors tried to uncork their logic bottles in order to comprehend massive problems. Terrie Thompson, a senior student in his class, thought the class was beneficial. She said, "it was a good course because we got to choose our own areas of study. F.L. (Floyd Lancaster) let's us work at our own speed." Mr. Gross, the other math teacher, taught his students Algebra 1, Algebra 11, Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry.

In the business section, Mr. Henning, Mr. Oldham and Mrs. Nelson trained their students for future business opportunities. Mrs. Nelson taught typing, shorthand and office practice. Mr. Oldham taught Practical Record Keeping, Business Math, General Business and Bookkeeping. Doug Kleese, a senior student in Bookkeeping thought the course was challenging. He stated "I thought it was a hard course but it was very interesting to learn how business operates."

Mr. Henning was in charge of the Distributive Education Class of America class. DECA trained students for future employment.

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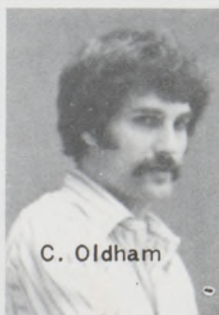
1. Sue Tharp is being assisted by Mr. Henning in a D.E.C.A. class.
2. Mr. Lancaster's Geometry class is busy working on their assignment.
3. Mr. Lancaster helps out a student in need during his Geometry class.
4. A typical day of hard work is one of Mrs. Nelson's typing class.



D. Gross



Lancaster



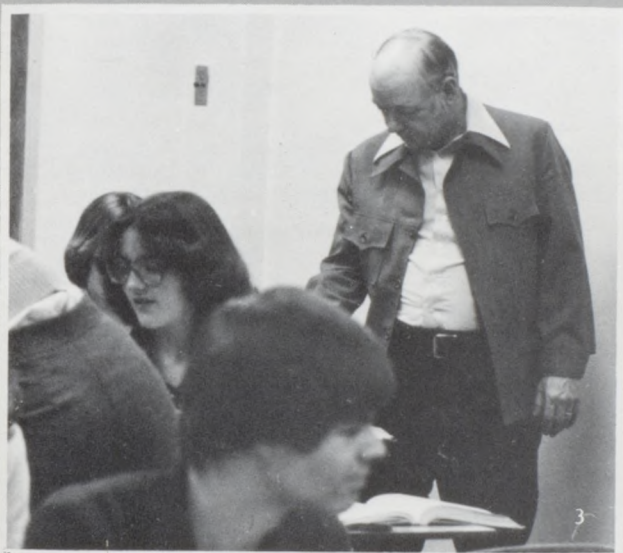
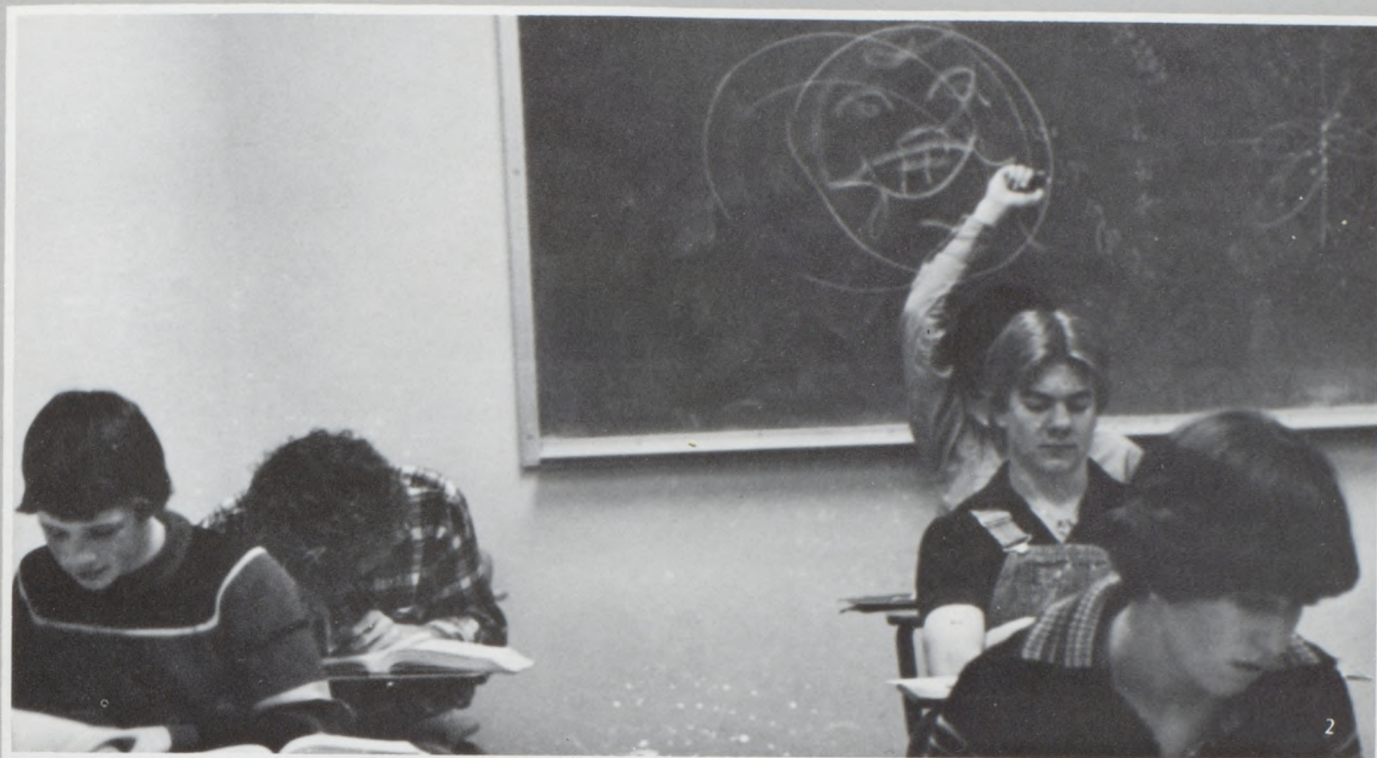
C. Oldham



A. Henning



W. Nelson



Mr. Don Gross; Pre-Algebra, Algebra 1 and 11, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, and J.V. Wrestling.

Mr. Floyd Lancaster; Geometry, Algebra 11, Calculus, Statistics, Topical Math, Trigonometry, and Analytic Geometry.

Mr. Craig Oldham; Business Math, Bookkeeping, General Business, General Math, Practical Record Keeping, and Girls Track.

Mr. A. A. "OJE" Henning; D.E.C.A., Real Estate.

Mrs. Wanda Nelson; Typing 1, 11, and 111, Shorthand, Office Practice, and Cheerleading Sponsor.

RESEARCHERS SEARCH

During the first semester of Mrs. Rockhold's 9 grade English class students had a taste of their first research paper. Each student was able to pick his or her own topic to be researched.

Mrs. Rockhold said, "The things I looked for were the element of research learning, their ability to follow directions and their organization."

One Freshman, Leah Rensch, summed up the entire project very well, "I didn't like it because it was hard to find all the stuff and get in gear to do it. However, I did understand why we did it after I was finished."



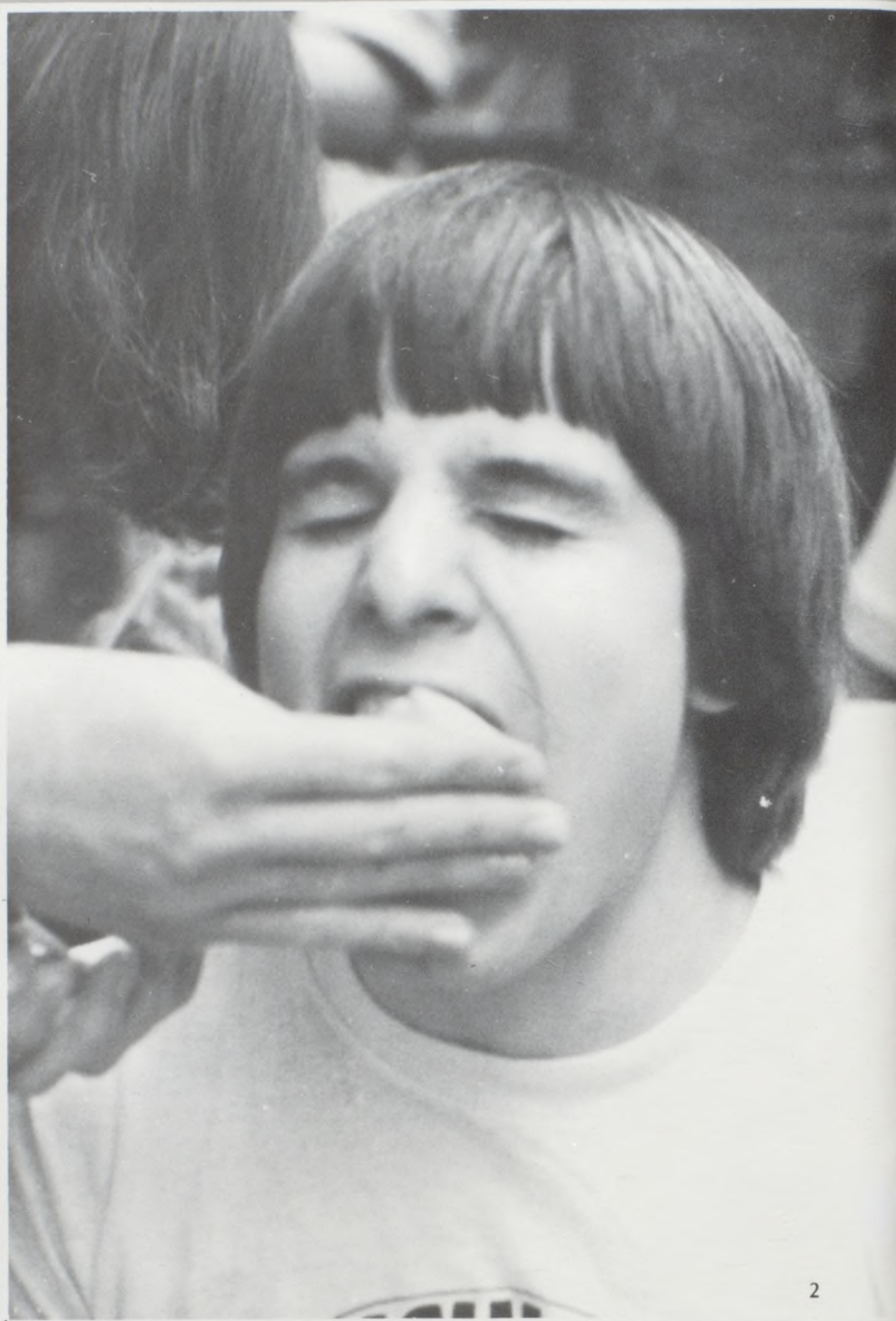
1. Lisa DeSefano and Kathy Bonine finish their last crepes to be crowned champs.

2. Bryant Hancock takes a mouth full of crepes during the Spring Fling, crepe eating contest.

3. The advanced composition class pauses for a short time out after finishing their homework.

4. Laurie Hitchcock listens carefully to her Sophomore English teacher, Ms. Baker.

5. Sandy Haley finds a comfortable place in the library to read her world lit assignment.



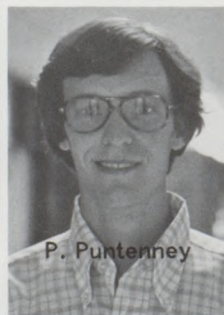
K. Baker



B. Doolittle



O. Krewson



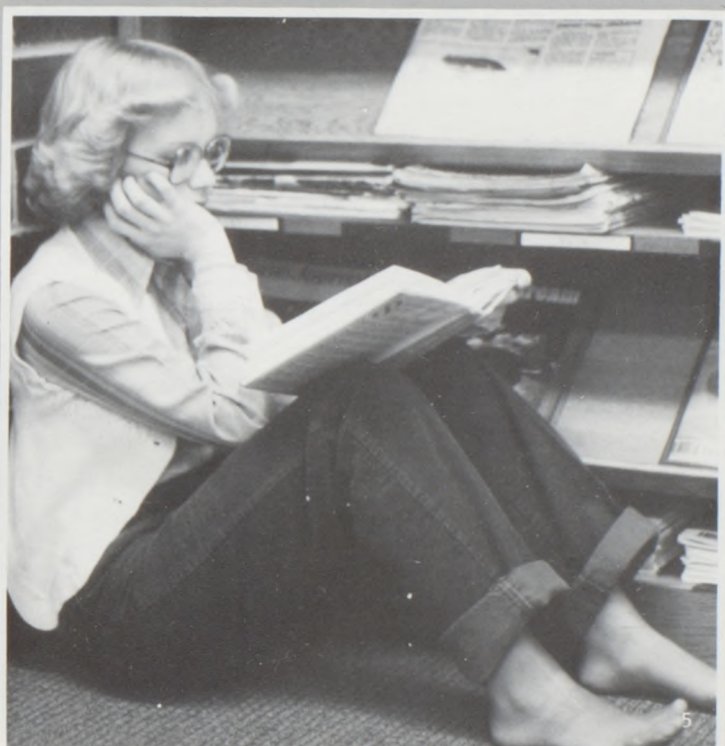
P. Puntenney



J. Rockhold



J. Shelley



Ms. Kaylene Baker:
Drama Director
English 9 and 10
Theater Arts
Journalism
Years at Johnston: 5

Ms. Betty Doolittle:
Individualized Reading
Advanced Composition
Contemporary Novels
Years at Johnston: 18

Ms. Cindy Krewson:
Psychology
Etymology
Jr. English
American and World Lit.
Themes and Writers
Mass Media
Years at Johnston: 4½

Ms. Joyce Rockhold:
Spanish I and II
English 9
Years at Johnston: 8

Mr. Pat Punteneay:
Language Media
Basic Communication
English 9
Years at Johnston: I

Ms. Janine Shelley:
French I, II, III, and IV
Annual
Speech
Years at Johnston: 4

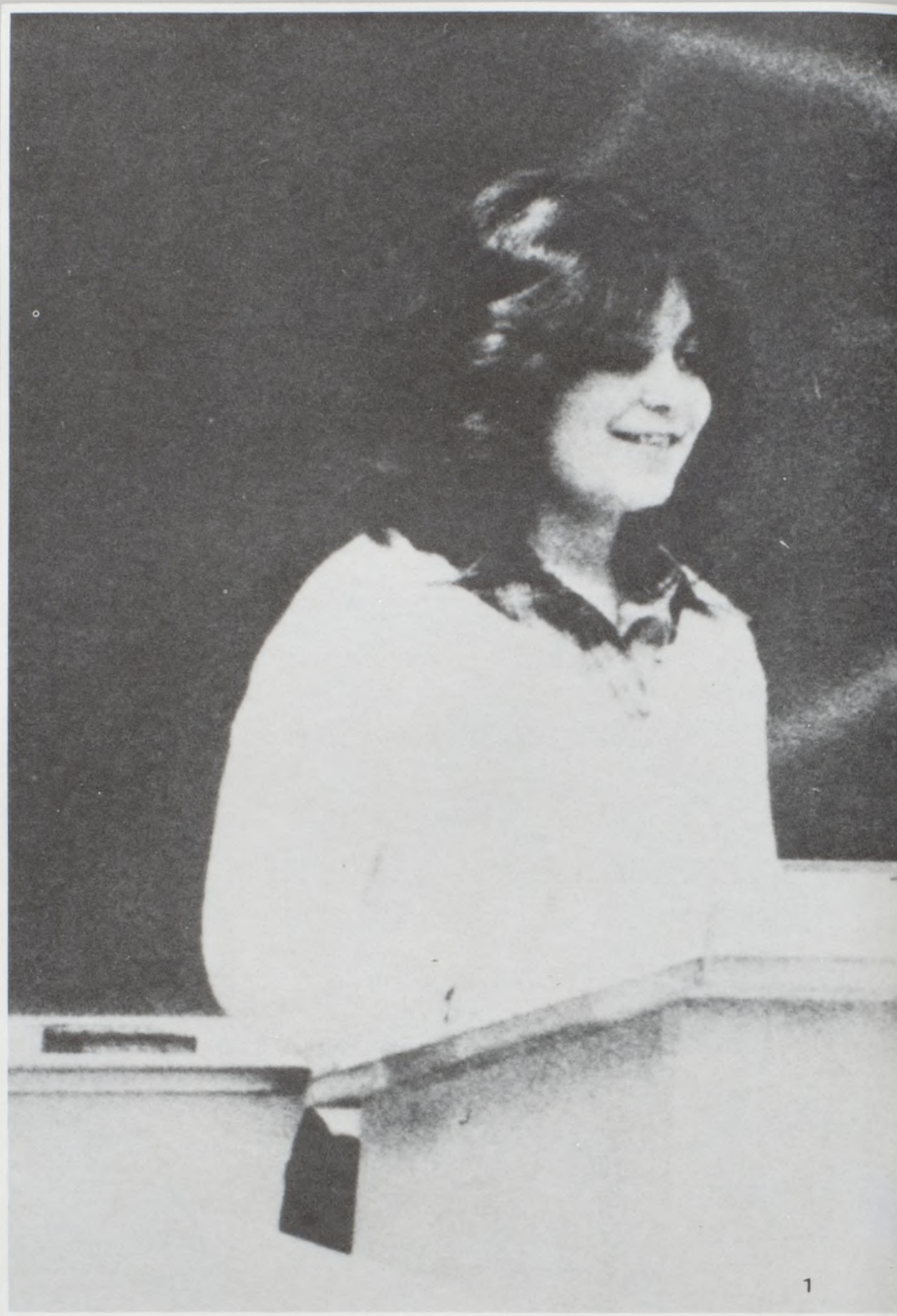
SENIORS LEAD

The history department was lead by the government classes. Mr. Pitz told Cindy Heuss and Kari Dickson that they would receive an automatic A if they could get Governor Ray to come and speak to a history class. So these to seniors, who didn't give up easily, persuaded the governor to come speak to a history class. Governor Ray was met, much to his surprise, by an all school assembly. He spent the next forty-five minutes to an hour addressing the school and answering questions.

Sophomores enjoyed an interesting year in World Studies. Mr. Harswick said that the sophomores' favorite part of the class is the game situations. Juniors once again were treated to Mr. Sapp's current topics every morning.

The P. E. department plunged into its second year of co-ed gym. This year was not exactly like last year as far as selection. Mr. Strickler and Ms. Crawford adding a full unit of health, assorted games, power volleyball and golf.

1. Vicky Graham speaks to a World Studies class.
2. A gym class enjoys power volleyball a different unit this year.
3. A U. S. History class struggles with an assignment.
4. Ms. Crawford drops in on a gym class.



C. Crawford



D. Pitz



R. Sapp



M. Harswick



L. Strickler



2



3



4

Ms. Cheryl Crawford
P.E.
Softball Coach
Junior High Basketball
Years at Johnston: 6

Mr. Dave Pitz
American Government
Sociology
Years at Johnston: 10

Mr. Robert Sapp
U.S. History
Current Topics
Asst. Boys Basketball Coach
Asst. Baseball Coach
F.C.A. Advisor
Asst. Football Coach
Years at Johnston: 3

Mr. Martin Harswick
World Studies
President of J.E.A.
Junior Class Advisor
Years at Johnston: 8

Mr. Larry Strickler
P.E.
Boys Track Coach
Boys Cross Country Coach
Years at Johnston: 10

Creativity Abounds

The Fine Arts and Applied Arts departments were just about the busiest groups around.

The Applied Arts include Clothing, Industrial Arts, Woodworking, Metals, and a few others. Here you found students working on anything from sewing a prom dress to building a waterbed. One of the more memorable moments would be the time Kristi Rice opened the broiler pan in Foods and was greeted by a dead mouse or the child development students who had to simulate the responsibility of caring for a child and carried eggs around.

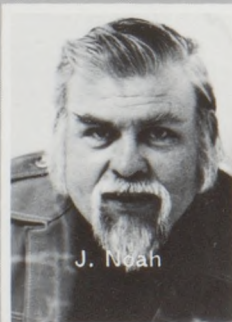
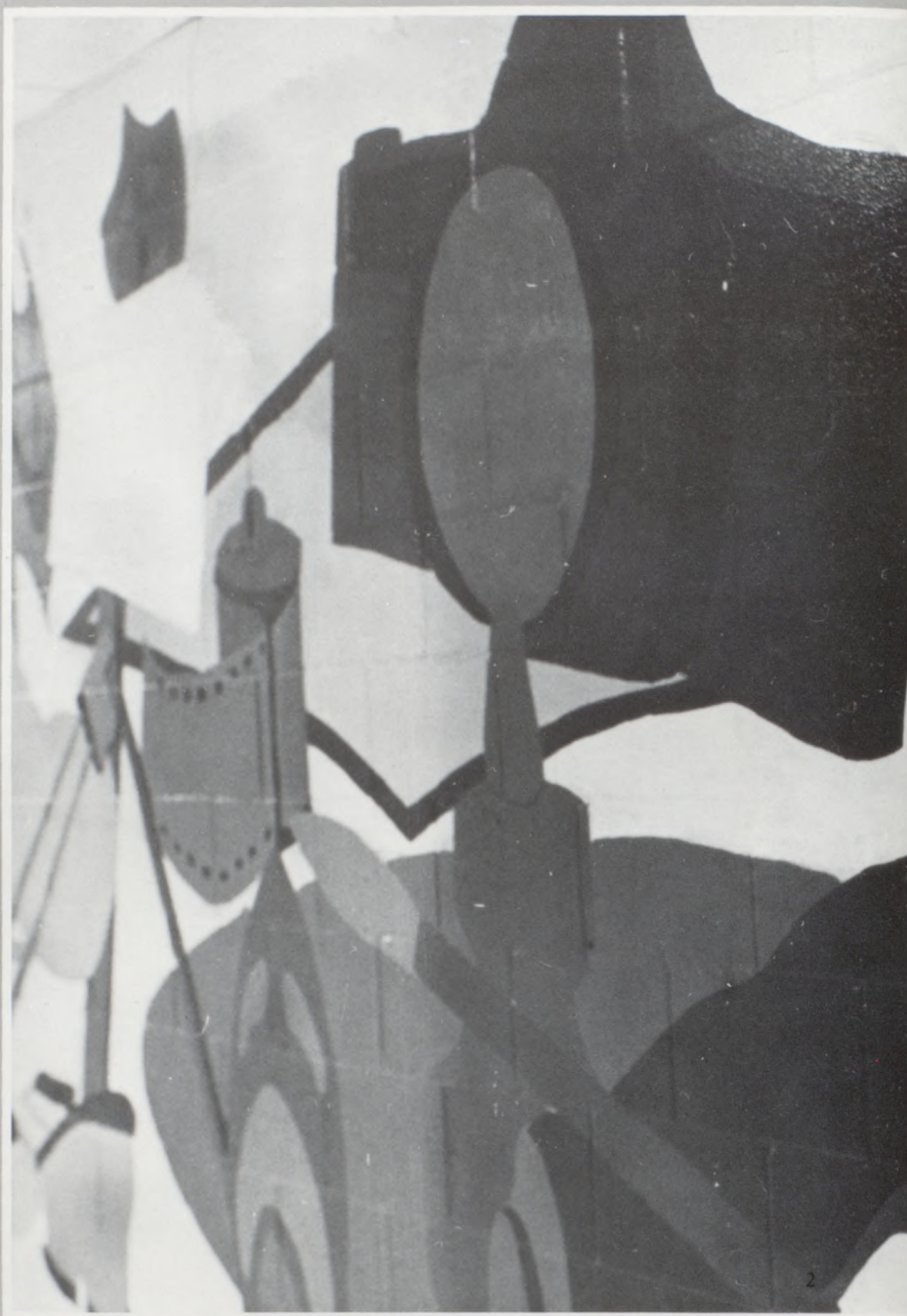
The Fine Arts are Art itself, Photo Art, Band, Jazz Band, Chorus, and Concert Choir. They busied themselves with various music and art activities.

The Choral department worked on preparing for concerts, contests, and performances outside of school.

The Band students prepared for their regular season and also went on a tour to St. Louis, Missouri.



1. The Fine Arts mural in front of the auditorium.
2. Robin Alexander concentrates on ironing a clothing project.
3. Todd Pugh and Rick Gomis ham it up during the pops concert.
4. Joel Jones and Jim Evans work on an assignment in art class.



J. Noah



D. Gardner



C. Jordal



M. Lauen



J. White



Mr. Charles Jordal
Woodworking I & II
Metals
Mechanical Drawing
Practical Arts
Years at Johnston: 5

Ms. Molly Lauen
Foods I & II
Clothing I & II
Single Survival
Child Development
Years at Johnston: 3

Ms. Jody White
Chorus
Concert Choir
Swing Choir
Small Groups
Private Voice Lessons
Director of the Musical
Years at Johnston: 1

Mr. Dave Gardner
Concert Band
Jazz Band
Jazz Theory
Marching Band
Private Lessons
Years at Johnston: 4

Mr. Jack Noah
Art I & II
Design I & II
Photo Art
Years at Johnston: 14

NUISANCES ATTACK

As school commenced, the administration found themselves with a few problems. The main nuisance was malfunctioning fire alarms. The alarms had a mind of their own, it seemed and they usually went off during an important test or lunch.

The next nuisance was a bridge located just before the Clive Rd. and N.W. 62nd St. intersection. The bridge was weak and caused the rerouting of many buses.

Mr. Briggs, the transportation director, stated, "Changing the bus routes wasn't difficult, it just made the ride longer. It would help if a new bridge was built."

The next event considered a nuisance only by students was that school was never closed during the winter. It even remained open after all other schools in the area were closed.

A problem for teachers was the increase in enrollment. There were four hundred students and a faculty of twenty-nine. Mr. Otto and Mr. Lang began organizing an eight period day. It was voted down by the school board due to a lack of teachers.

1. Ms. Morris broadcasts an announcement through the school.
2. Mr. Lang takes a break from figuring students schedules.
3. Kathy Bonine purchases a lunch ticket from Ms. Busby.
4. The school board members and their years of service. L. to R.: Louis Friesstad, Supt., 10; James Arthur, 3; Greta Wilkinson, 2; Charles Iler, 4; Sara Hendricks, Sec., 8; Harry Bebensee, 5; Dave Goss, 1.



R. Busby



A. Hanna



D. Lang



M. Morris



R. Otto



Ms. Rose Busby
Secretary to Mr. Lang
Years at Johnston: 14

Ms. Alma Hanna
Secretary to Mr. Otto
Years at Johnston: 1

Mr. Don Lang
Guidance counselor
Adult education director
Years at Johnston: 10

Ms. Maurine Morris
Secretary to Mr. Otto
Years at Johnston: 1

Mr. Robert C. Otto
Principal
Years at Johnston: 11

Routine Changes

The custodians helped make our day go a little smoother by their daily efforts. Their responsibilities included cleaning the halls, helping with special events, and often working late. The new addition to the building created an extra amount of dust and grime and a lot of extra work for them.

The cooks made a change this year in the lunch program. They added a salad and sandwich line to the already existing hot number of lunches increased because of the addition. The cooks liked this arrangement and so did the student body. "After all," piped Missy Dailey, "Who can mess up a salad?"



1. The new football stadium built in the summer for the season.

2. Mrs. Balcer corrects an error on a worksheet from one of her classes.

3. Mrs. Babcock checking out a book from the library.

4. Cooks: L to R; J. Willcockson, L. Wasson, L. Breen, and B. O'Leary.

5. The new additions being built for next year.

6. Custodians: L to R; R. Fusselman, H. Stokes, A. Campbell, and B. Fulton.



J. Babcock



ock



C. Balcer



AL CAMPBEL
Custodian
Years at Johnston: 5

TOM COMER
Custodian
Years at Johnston: 4

BOB FULTON
Custodian
Years at Johnston: 24

ROGER FUSSELMAN
Custodian
Years at Johnston: 9 1/2

HINTON STOKES
Custodian
Years at Johnston: 13

LIBBY BREEN
Cook
Years at Johnston: 5

BETTY O'LEARY
Cook
Years at Johnston: 5

JOANN WILL COCKSON
Cook
Years at Johnston: 3

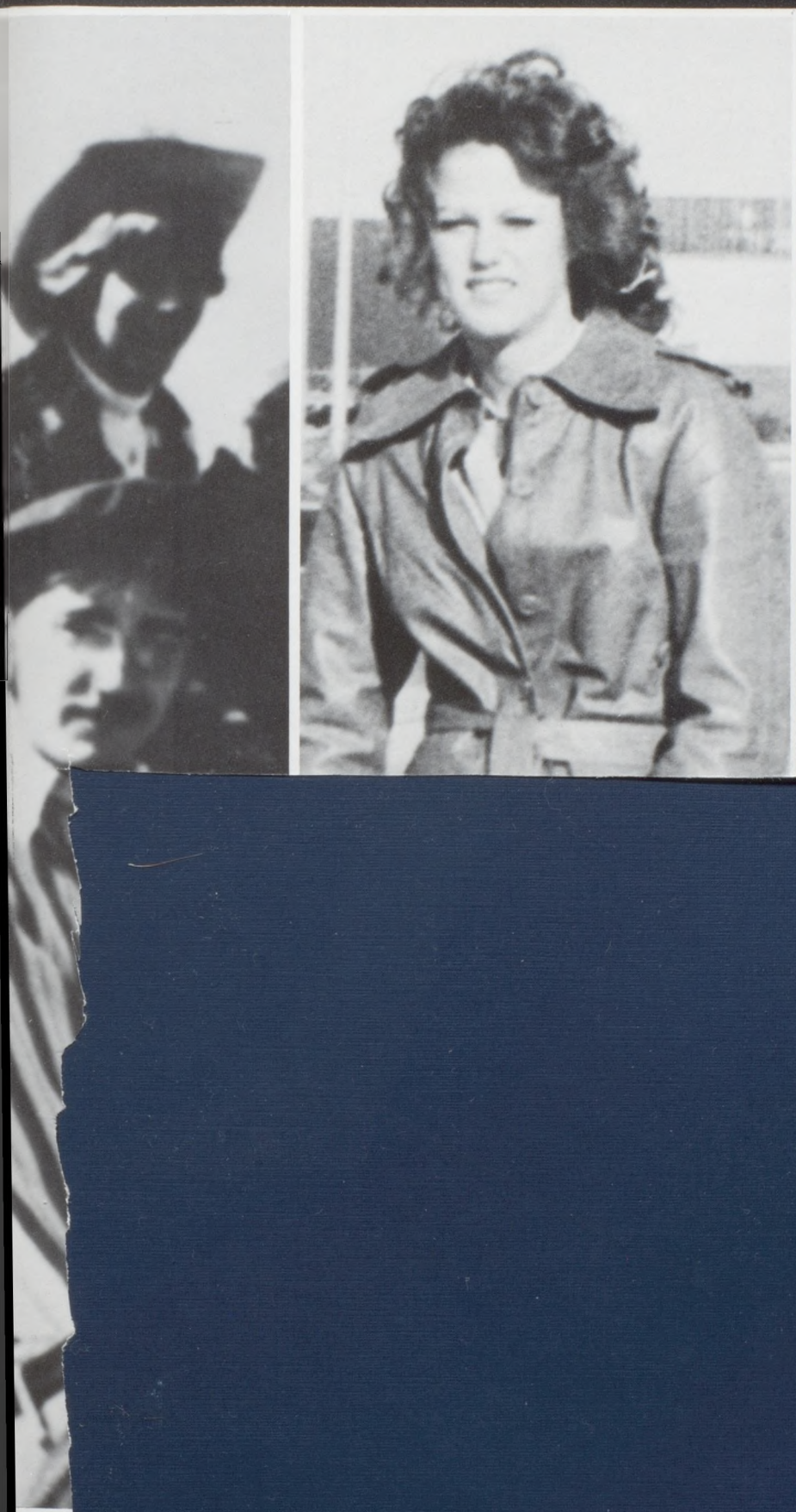
LINDA WASSON
Cook
Years at Johnston: 1

JEANNETTE BABCOCK
Librarian
Years at Johnston: 8

CARLS BALCER
Resource Room Teacher
Years at Johnston: 1

LILA HASSENBROCK
Nurse
Years at Johnston: 3





ADS...

Our community kept growing with the sale of land for homes and businesses.

Green Meadows was a housing development that had just started to get underway. These homes brought more money, business and people into Johnston.

Casey's was among the most recent addition to our town. They brought with them the first gas competition that Otto's Conoco had seen in Johnston, as they were right across the street from each other.

With Saylorville Reservoir right outside Johnston, Johnston businesses' saw a jump in sales from all of the tourists.

To get all of these ads to publish this yearbook, we had to go out to each

Light for the years ahead



Coal, our earth's most abundant fuel, can be used to generate electricity. And so can nuclear fuel such as enriched uranium. Such methods work now — and we're building both kinds of electric generating plants to assure you of light for the years ahead.



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GROCERIES, PRODUCE, GAS

JOHNSTON BARBER SHOP

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of R.K. products"
276-9884



Clayton's Variety

2702 Beaver Ave. 255-5516

Clayton's Store for Crafts

2622 Beaver Ave. 255-5581

Clayton's Arts & Crafts

1423 Army Post Rd. 285-0312

Open Mon. & Thurs. evenings until 9.

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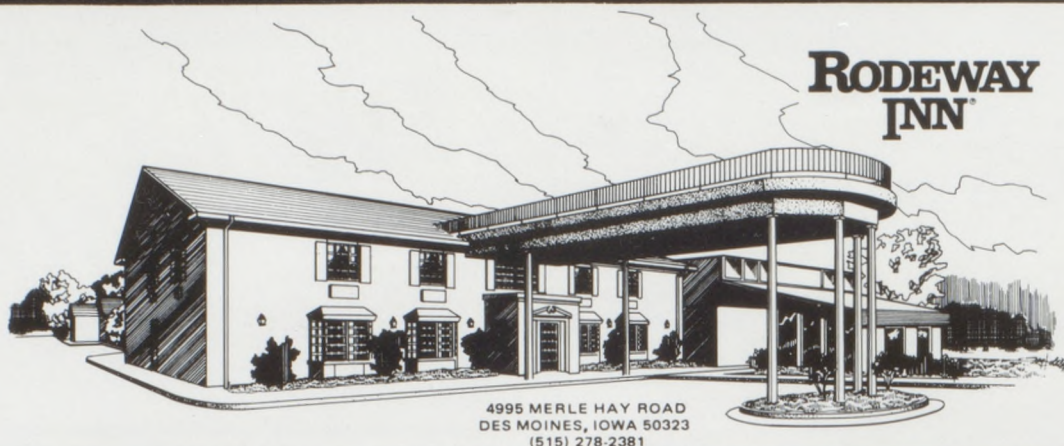
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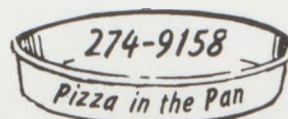
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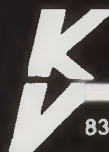
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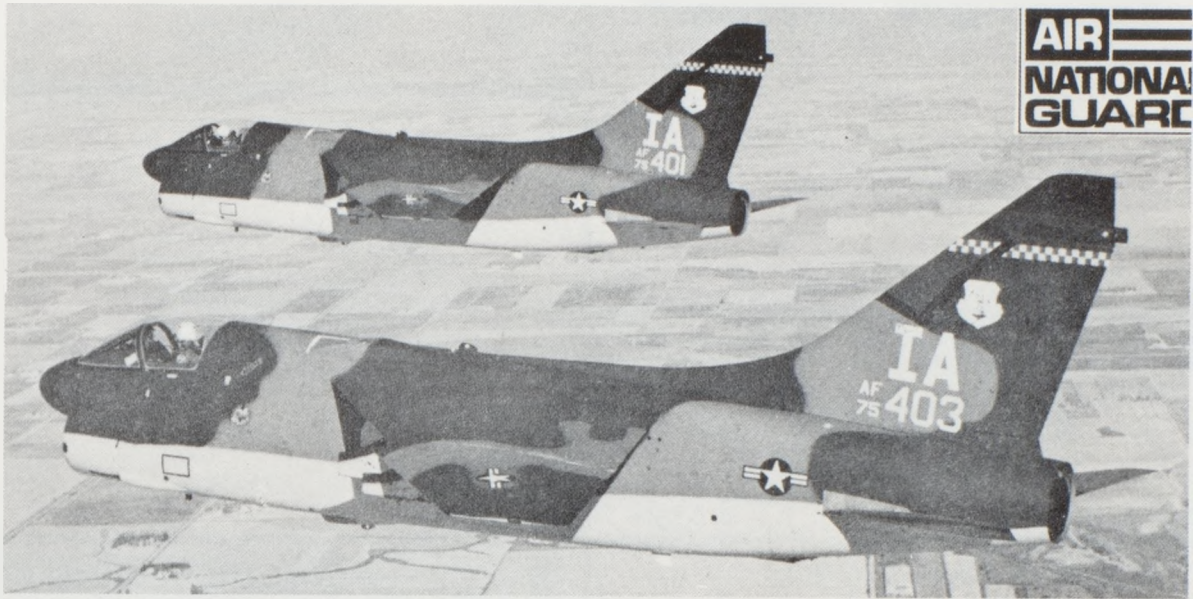


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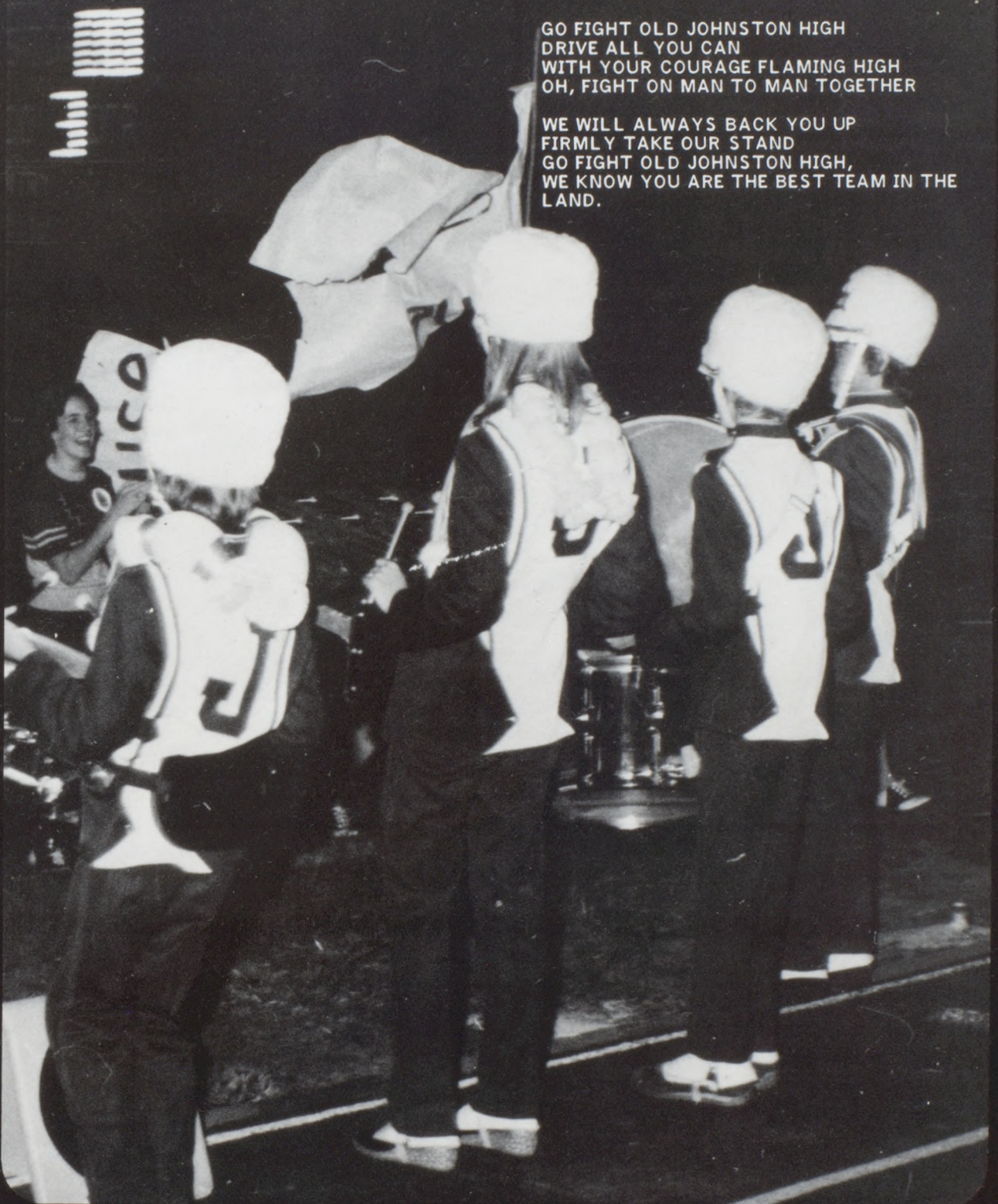
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Sites Seen

New classrooms, teachers and buildings. The eighth graders came for a tour of the High School. The eighth graders enjoyed the new surroundings and could not wait to attend school next year. They all had the feeling of uncertainty, as usual, but felt as soon as they do start to come to school everyone will settle down.

Teachers Depart

For a few teachers this was their last year at Johnston High. Among those that left were: Mrs. Janine Shelley, Mr. Charles Jordal, and Mr. Pat Putunney. Mrs. Shelley taught French and annual staff. Mr. Jordal taught woodworking, and Mr. Putunney taught English.





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1. Sue Jones, Melody Baker, Kari Dickson, and Diane Winter rush to sign up for the Mr. Pitz fan club.
2. Brenda Kellett is caught off guard during individualized reading.
3. Dan Campbell takes a picture of someone taking a picture of him taking a picture!!!!
4. This Jazz Band rehearsal is a good example of the crowded conditions in the auditorium.



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Noon Fun

No talking. No food. No service. The library followed these rules but, sometimes the students had to be reminded of them.

Bothering Mrs. Babcock was a favorite pastime at noon. For instance; everyone came to the library to talk, or eat NO! Well we tried at least. If we pushed her too far it meant time after school or no more library privileges for a couple of weeks.

Macs Overdone

"Let's go to McDonalds for lunch". This was a common quote heard at JHS, before the band trip. From May 11 to May 14, the JHS band traveled from Johnston to St. Louis, Missouri, for contest.

During their vacation, the band dined frequently at McDonalds, much to the dismay of the members. Although the price was low and the service fairly fast, the food got monotonous. After eating breakfast, lunch, and dinner at Macs, the members were ready to get back to some of "Mom's Good-Old-Homecooking."





1. Kristi Rice cackles while doing an assignment.
2. Mrs. Lee smiles as the rest of the Prom chaperones watch the activity and dream of their own high school proms.
3. The empty hallways will soon be filled when the clock reaches the 3:15 mark.
4. Amy Hunsicker is struck by a sudden lust attack on her way to Photo Art.



Invasion!

About 100 munchkins invaded the High School on Friday, December 15. No ... it wasn't Mike Dunn's fan club. They were elementary students coming to watch the High School theatre arts production of "The Emperors New Clothes". Along with the elementary students, many High School students were on hand for the play.

Pie Flies

Pie is delicious however served. Do you agree Sandy Archer? Sandy Archer was the victim of the greatest folly since the electric hot seat, 'pie throwing.' At our last football assembly she was struck full in the face with a scrumptious vanilla cream pie.



Festival Fun

The French and Spanish students received the opportunity to attend the University of Northern Iowa foreign language festival. The festival lasted all day and had many language oriented activities. Students earned foreign currency during the activity to buy food and souvenirs. A few of the languages featured were French, Spanish, German, and Italian.

1. Renee Wasson, Sandy Archer, Paul Van Farowe, and Michele Horner memorize lines for theatre arts class.
2. Mrs. Busby helps Barb Rubel in the guidance office.
3. Vickie Judkins shows everyone how well she can wash her hands by herself.
4. Randy Meyers and Tammy Cerar dance the night away at Prom.



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Tom Langholz and Janelle
Cedarstrom.















Superman



Sgt. Pepper

Foreigner

Boston



Grease



Student Center

Faculty 24

7 class periods

16 classrooms

Pop. 400

